

# Pentom housing units announced

by Lois Moline

**THE PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION** of 76 Pentom housing units to expand UMD's housing facilities was announced at a press conference in the Campus Club on Wednesday, April 8.

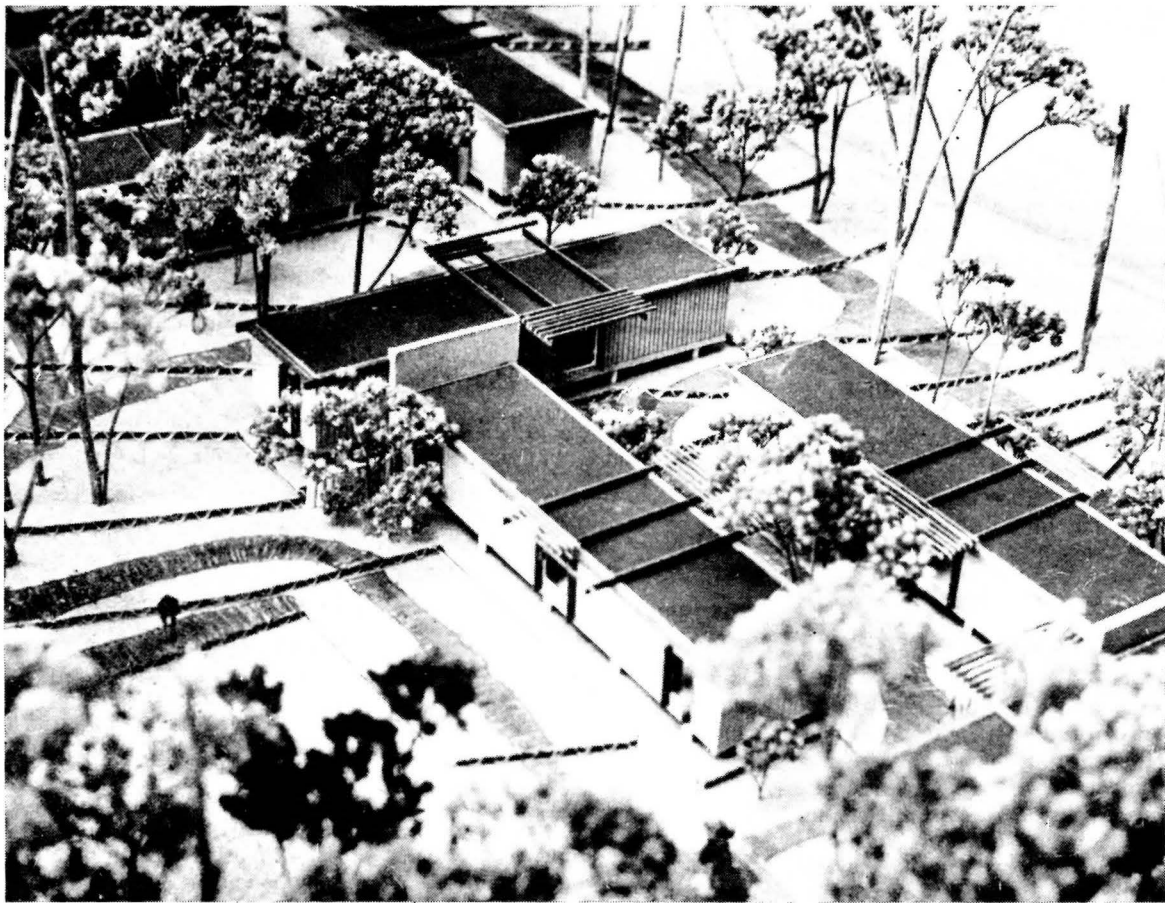
Each unit, comprised of two bedrooms, two baths, living, dining and kitchen areas, will house four students. Twenty five units will make up a village. The three villages will be called a community.

Wayne W. Daley, Director of Housing, suggests that each village have elected officers. There will be a salaried staff manager for the community.

Students residing in the Pentom units will learn to budget money, be exposed to government and the responsibilities of community living.

**APPLICATIONS** of those current dorm and off-campus residents will be considered first. Class priority, senior, junior, sophomore, will also exist.

Completion of the Pentom housing is scheduled for September 15, 1970. The student center, which will include community office space, laundry and recreation facilities, will open in October or November. Twenty five additional living units will be ready in the fall of 1971.



**THE MOVILLA UNITS** to be used by the UMD housing project will measure 14 by 56 feet. Four units will be grouped to form "clusters" with enclosed courtyards. Developers for the project will be Pentom, Inc., home building and land development firm from Bloomington.

## Serve other students

**SERVING OTHER STUDENTS (SOS) WEEK** will be held April 13-18 in conjunction with the UMD Student Association Scholarship Fund Drive.

Money raised by student organizations through various projects on campus will be given to the World University Services, a foreign student scholarship fund,

the UMD Foreign Student Developing Fund, and the UMD Scholarship Fund.

Denny Brooks, a ballad singer, will appear at the kick-off concert at 8 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, in Kirby Ballroom. Admission will be \$.75.

**A GRUB DANCE WILL BE HELD** from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on (continued on page 10)

## Incidental fee: Fee increased as programs decrease

by Mark Overholt

**A PROPOSED INCREASE** in the incidental fee will cost UMD students an additional \$2.00 for the 1970-71 school year.

Several programs have been cut and their funds redistributed among the others.

The Chronicle, UMD's yearbook, may not receive funds if the suggested revision is accepted.

Greg Fox, SA president, said that a special committee thought all students should not be taxed for a book they might not be interested in purchasing.

The Chronicle could fund itself by selling advertising, increase the charge to organizations appearing in the book, and increase the price of the Chronicle itself, Fox said.

**FOX ADDED** that there is absolutely nothing wrong with the quality of the Chronicle.

Larry Anderson, business manager of the Chronicle, said his only real objection to the cut is the way it was done. Anderson said he did not like the fact that the Chronicle was never notified of the plans to cut it. He added that the student body should have had some say in the issue.

We could print one more book (1971) with the present reserves, but it would result in lower quality, a cheaper cover, and a reduction in the number of color prints, Anderson said.

SA, the Buzz Book, and the Statesman take enough advertising out of Duluth so that the merchants are unhappy with the number of requests for ads, Anderson said.

**OTHER PROGRAMS** proposed for the cut are music

organizations, theater, and debate. Fox said they should be cut from the incidental fee because they are academic programs and should be funded by their respective department budgets.

The committee proposed dropping the honors program because it has built up enough reserves for the next two years and it should be funded by the department budget, Fox said.

The Humanist may be dropped because it has displayed poorer quality than in past years and fewer contributors. The funds should be used for a **Statesman** literary supplement because it would be higher quality and more economic, Fox added.

**THE MAIN PURPOSE** of cutting programs is to encourage finding other means of funding to allow an increase in money where it is needed, Fox added.

The suggested revision of the incidental fee increases the budget of KUMD. The committee feels the radio station is a great service to UMD and student support is largely responsible for the budget increase.

The suggested revision also calls for increased funds for the Health Service. Several requests concerning the Health Service were made before the fund increase was suggested:

— The Health Service should go into the dormitories to solve problems because a vast majority of those who take advantage of the service live in the dorms.

— A stricter policy of confidentiality should be observed.

(continued on page 16)

## Loveland, Teske battle for SA president

by Mary Vitcenda

**NOMINEES FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION (SA) president,** Kirby president, All-University senators, Publications Board members, and departmental representatives were selected at the nominating convention Tuesday, in Kirby Ballroom.

Elections for these offices will

be held Monday, April 20, Tuesday, April 21, and Wednesday, April 22.

Keith Loveland, a philosophy junior from Grand Rapids, and Dick Teske, a history junior from South St. Paul, were nominated for the office of SA president.

Loveland, an honors student in philosophy, has been freshman

class president, sophomore class president, and is now National Student Association (NSA) coordinator for SA. Loveland is also the acting chairman of the Minnesota-Dakotas Congress Steering Committee in NSA and a co-worker of Bert Marion, NSA's midwest coordinator.

**TESKE**, a member of SA for two years, is now administrative assistant to SA. He has served on several student-faculty committees, has been an All-University senator, and was the initiator of this year's reforms in SA structure and the nominating convention.

Although neither have planned a specific platform yet, Loveland said he would plan any programs according to what the students wanted. Teske said he would try to increase the communication between SA and the students.

**STUDENTS NOMINATED** for the 11 All-University senate positions were: Anita Benda, junior; Doug Berg, junior; Ron Callahan, junior; Vic Gervol, junior; Alan Grover, junior; Rolf Hanson, junior; John Ilse, freshman; Virginia Kass, junior; Diane Ketcham, sophomore; Greg Kruse, junior; Tim Lee, freshman; Keith Loveland, junior; Mark McGivern, freshman; Janet Meeker, sophomore; Janet Peterson, junior; Patrick Runions, junior; Eileen Sayther, junior; Bruce Schleicher, freshman; Dave Sproat, junior; Dianne Walli, freshman; Jerry Walther, freshman; and Janet Worthing, sophomore.

Nominees for Kirby president were: Vic Gervol, junior, and Debbie Urie, junior.

Those nominated for the two positions on the Publications Board were: Joanne Hull, (continued on page 8)



**THE SA NOMINATING CONVENTION**, held Tuesday in Kirby Ballroom, seemed to be dominated by empty chairs. Fifty-five people attended.



# Campus news briefs

## Dr. Olsen to speak at SCARE symposium

Dr. Dale W. Olsen, assistant professor of political science, will be speaking at Cloquet Senior High School at the Students Concerned About a Ravaged Environment (SCARE) Symposium on Environment, April 9.

Olsen will be moderator of a discussion group on Lake Superior Pollution and Project Sanguine. Discussions will be at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m.

## Book exchange re-opened

The Book Exchange will be re-opened Thursday, April 16 through Friday, April 17 from 12:30-2:30 p.m. to claim books or money only.

## Biology majors can earn more credits

Biology majors can now earn from one to three credits for biology while in summer employment. The Biology department will consider the following types of employment: plant and animal surveys, habitat improvement or investigation, experimentation with plants or animals, pollution control, and other jobs approved by the department.

In all cases, the student should check in advance with the Biology department for rules of the program.

## Bag your professor!

NEXT WEEK WILL be the chance of a life time to BAG YOUR PROF. SA will foot the bill.

They want students and professors to get to know each other better. SA thinks this is a desirable goal, so to promote it they want you to take a professor to lunch during the week of April 13-17.

Arrangements have been made with the cafeteria to pay for the prof's bill. Use the coupon in this week's **Statesman** and don't forget to give it to the cashier. She will fill out the last line and return it to SA who will pick up the tab for the lunch.

Don't Forget To Bag Your Prof April 13-17.

If you need another coupon just come to Kirby 182. There will be some extras.

sponsored by your  
UMD Student Association

## Northland College to hold folk festival

Northland College in Ashland, Wis., is scheduling a Folk Festival for May 23-24. Representatives of the student senate there are anxious to attract both spectators and talent to the event. Anyone interested in scouting for local talent, auditioning, selling tickets or arranging transportation to Ashland is encouraged to write to Pops Wagner and Bean Bromberg, Folk Festival Committee, Northland College, Ashland, Wis., 54806, or call Kay Luukinen in Duluth at 724-3273 for further information.

## Students teachers prepare

### STUDENT TEACHING PRE-REGISTRATION FOR ACADEMIC YEAR 1970-71

All students planning to student teach during the academic year 1970-71 must pre-register from 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. on the following dates in Ed220.

#### Secondary:

Summer session and fall quarter, Tuesday April 14.  
Winter quarter and spring quarter, Wednesday, April 15.

#### Elementary:

Summer session and fall quarter, Tuesday, April 21.

Winter quarter and spring quarter, Wednesday, April 22.

Applications may be obtained from the Student Teaching Office prior to these dates.

## Dr. Schroeder edits essay on transcendentalism

DR. FRED SCHROEDER, UMD assistant professor of English, is the author of an essay included in a new college textbook for freshmen.

The essay on "Andrew Wyeth and the Transcendental Tradition" is published in the book "Representative Men; Cult Heroes of Our Time" edited by Theodore L. Gross.

Dr. Schroeder's essay originally was printed in *American Quarterly* and since has been reprinted in translation in Japan and Uruguay.

## See Haakensen Lecture on Northwest Territory

Ronald Haakensen, a UMD graduate in geography now employed by the Superior National Forest, will give a film-lecture Friday, April 10, on a canoe trip on the South Nahanni River of the Northwest Territory.

Haakensen will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Home Economics Auditorium 70. The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Haakensen's appearance is sponsored by the UMD Geology Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon, geography fraternity.

## Laskin Discusses Hard Core Unemployment

THE UMD BUSINESS Administration Club will present the third of its "Presidential Series," featuring Mr. Sylvester Laskin, President of Minnesota Power and Light, at 12:00 p.m. on Friday, April 10, in the Ballroom.

Mr. Laskin will discuss "Sales for the Hard Core Unemployed." The discussion will be an open forum type so that students may ask questions freely.



### GRADUATING SENIORS

All seniors planning on graduation for Spring Quarter 1970 should have their applications filed with Records Office not later than May 1. After that date there will be no consideration for graduation.

### CHANGE IN REGISTRATION

You are given four weeks in which to drop courses. After April 24 you can drop a course only by petition and with permission of the Scholastic Committee.



WE KNOW IT'S SPRING, and your fancies may be on romantic things, but you must face the knitty-gritty and keep scheduled interviewing appointments. Check your appointment cards, and be sure you "show"; it makes a very bad impression when you don't and goodness knows, jobs aren't that easy to get this year!

As soon as you have taken a job, please let us know. Be sure to give us any change of address or status, too.

### MONDAY, APRIL 13

Pine City Public Schools, Pine City, Minnesota. Grade 3, Special Educable, Spanish, Jr. Hi Social Studies/Coaching, Jr. Hi Math, Instrumental Music. Mr. E. Espeseth, Superintendent, will interview.

Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, Duluth, Minnesota. Insurance, Sales, Math, Underwriting, Safety Engineering (Ind. Arts, major). Mr. Donald R. Martin will interview.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Anoka, Minnesota Public Schools. Elementary, Mr. Bob Gander will interview.

HEW Audit Agency, Madison, Wisconsin (Re-scheduled from April 6) Accountants, Mr. G. Balthazar will interview.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15

Minnesota Blue Cross, St. Paul, Minnesota. Accountants, Math, Physics. Mr. William J. Heronemus will interview.

Carman Schools District, Flint, Michigan. General Science, English, Math, Vocal Music, Ind. Ed, Elementary, Speech Therapy, Graphic Arts. Mr. Ken Munsell will interview.

Iola, Wisconsin Scandinavia Schools (near Wisconsin Rapids-Stevens Point area) Ind. Ed., Vocal Music, English/Foreign Language preferably French, Home Economics, Elementary. Mr Roeder will interview.

Little Falls, Minnesota Public Schools. Grades 1, 2, 3; Math/Phy. Ed, French (jr. and sr. high), Sr. Hi English. Mr. Douglas Rossi will interview.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 16

St. Cloud, Minnesota Public Schools. See Placement Bulletin Board. Messrs. P. Kinney and Charles Sell will interview.

Kenosha, Wisconsin Public Schools (8:30 - 11:30 a.m.). Elementary, Art, Music, Phy. Ed., Special Ed. English/Social Studies, Ind. Arts, Math, Women's Phy, Ed., General Science. Mr. D. Fritchen will interview.

Athens, Wisconsin Public Schools (p.m. only) Social Studies/Basketball Coach, English/Wrestling Coach, Spanish/English, Girls P.E., Elementary 2/3 grade Combination and one upper elementary. Mr. L.P. Marchel, Superintendent will interview.

Edgar, Wisconsin Public Schools. See Placement. Mr. John Hirvela will interview.

Stratford, Wisconsin Public Schools. Elem. Art (½ time) English (½ time); Girls Phy, Ed., Ind. Arts (Metals & Driver Ed.,) Vocal Music. Mr. Roger Lowney, Supt., will interview.

State of Minnesota Civil Service, St. Paul, Minnesota. All areas. Miss Jan Olson will interview. The Minnesota College Placement Examination will be given at 2:00 p.m. in SS 116. You need not interview to take this test. Applications are in the Placement Office.

Folger's Coffee, Minneapolis, Minnesota. All degrees for sales positions (\$650-\$700 + company car or car allowance + bonus) Mr. R.E. Johnson will interview.

Superior, Wisconsin Vocational & Technical School, Superior, Wisconsin Students Services Personnel at Ashland, Wis. (will include some teaching); Rice Lake, Wis. needs Data Processing Instructor; Superior, Wis. needs Business Instructor and Marketing Instructor, District Office needs an Administrator for Research and Planning. Mr. Sam Lavine will interview.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 17

American Red Cross. Assistant Field Director, Safety Service Representative, Accountants, Women for Supplemental Recreational Activities overseas. Mr. Rod Mickelson will interview.

Crandon, Wisconsin Public Schools, Crandon, Wisconsin. Elem. & Jr. Hi Art, Elementary Principal/Teacher, Vocal Music, Girls Phy. Ed. Mr. Harold F. Nickel will interview.

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submit articles to the  
Statesman in HE 5**

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# WEEKLY EVENTS

## Thursday

LEGAL AID, 7 p.m., K 351  
 FILM, "HARPER," 8 p.m., Ed 90.  
 ORIENTATION, 6:30 p.m., Rafters.  
 BIRD CLUB, 7:30 p.m., LSci 160.  
 JUNIOR-SENIOR RECITAL, 8:15 p.m., HE 80.  
 MINNESOTA FINNISH AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY,  
 7:30 p.m., K 361.  
 BIOLOGY CLUB, 8 p.m., LSci 185.

## Friday

LECTURE, MR. S. LASKIN, MP&L HARD CORE EMPLOYMENT,  
 noon, Kirby Ballroom.  
 PRE-ENGINEERING EDUCATION, 12:30 p.m., HE 111.  
 SCIENCE FAIR, 4 p.m., Ballroom and Rafters.  
 PHI ALPHA THETA INITIATION, 7 p.m., K 250.

## Saturday

SCIENCE FAIR, 8 a.m., Ballroom, Rafters, S 200, LSci 175.  
 LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST, 8 a.m., SS 110.  
 SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN, 1 p.m., Ed 90.  
 SIGMA PHI KAPPA DANCE, 9 p.m., Ballroom.



## Sunday

GIFT BAZAAR, all day, Fine Arts Lounge.  
 NEWMAN ASSOCIATION MASS, 10 a.m., Rafters.

## Monday

GIFT BAZAAR, all day, Fine Arts Lounge.  
 INTER RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL, 5 p.m., K 250.  
 KAPPA DELTA PI, 7 p.m., K 250.  
 ALPHA MU GAMMA, 6:30 p.m., H 220, 6 p.m., SS 110.  
 FEAST OF NATIONS MEETING, 7:30 p.m., K 355-357.  
 UMD CHESS CLUB, 7 p.m., Cafeteria.

## Tuesday

GIFT BAZAAR, all day, Fine Arts Lounge.  
 CRA, 9 a.m., K 351.  
 VETS CLUB, noon, K355, K357  
 SUMMER SESSION TASK FORCE, 2:30 p.m., K 351.  
 SA, 5:30 p.m., K 351.  
 SA, 7 p.m., K 351, 355, 357, 361.  
 HOME EC CLUB, 7 p.m., HE 203.

## Wednesday

GERMAN LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m., K 355.  
 STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE IN SPEECH, 3:30 p.m.,  
 Fine Arts Lounge.  
 PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 5 p.m., K 351.  
 NASW, 7:30 p.m., K 250.  
 IDLEMEN'S CLUB SMOKER, 7 p.m., K 355.  
 SOS WEEK CONCERT, 8 p.m., Ballroom.

## Thursday

FRENCH LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m., K 355.  
 INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL, 1 p.m., K 351.  
 FINANCIAL AIDS MEETING, 1:30 p.m., K355.  
 FOREIGN STUDENTS MEETING, 12:30 p.m., K 357.  
 ORIENTATION, 6:30 p.m., Rafters.  
 LEGAL AID, 7 p.m., K 351.  
 IDLEMEN'S CLUB SMOKER, 7 p.m., K355, K357.  
 STUDENT TEACHING, 7 p.m., HE 203.  
 VARSITY BAND CONCERT, 8 p.m., Recital Hall.

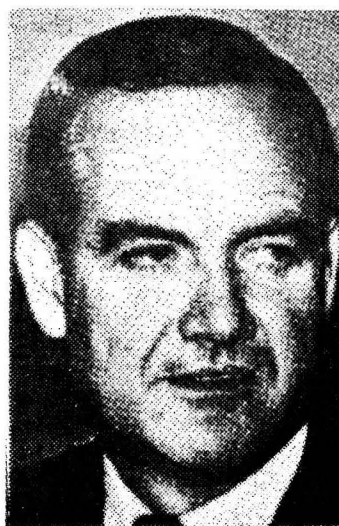
# Sen. McGovern to speak on leadership

by Katie VanderHorck  
**SENATOR GEORGE MCGOVERN** (D-South Dakota), will speak on "Political Leadership in the '70s" at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 11 in Ed 90.

Former professor of history and government at Dakota Wesleyan University, McGovern is a member of the United States Senate's Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

He is also the Democratic Party's national chairman of the committee to reform delegate selection and nominating process at the national convention.

**THE FIRST SENATOR** to speak out against US involvement in Viet Nam, McGovern recently charged that US involvement in Laos is being carried on without



George McGovern

the knowledge of the Congress and the American people. He said that the military operations in Laos are in violation of the Geneva Accords of 1962.

He asked that the Nixon Administration present to the Senate and the American public a full report of operations in Southeast Asia.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee McGovern offered a resolution calling for withdrawal of all US forces from Viet Nam. The pace of withdrawal would be limited by consideration for the safety of US troops, a mutual release of prisoners of war, and an arrangement of asylum for Vietnamese who may feel endangered by US disengagement.

**MCGOVERN**, Democratic presidential candidate in 1968 has been a Senator since 1962. He was elected to the House of Representatives for a two year term in 1956. Also he was director of the Food for Peace Program under former President John F. Kennedy.

A reception will follow the talk at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 11 in the Arrowhead Room of the Hotel Duluth.

The visit is sponsored by the UMD Young Democratic-Farmer Labor (YDFL) Club and The Duluth DFL Coordinating Committee.



Dr. Robert Carlson

# Involvement brings action

by Brent Haglund

**A QUESTION** of individual involvement in environmental cleanup faced a recent adult Sunday school class. As a result, the Duluth City Council will consider a proposal presented by Councilman Jack Arnold and Dr. Robert Carlson, UMD chemistry professor, to identify "high and low" pollution detergents.

According to Carlson, statistics show that nearly 100,000 lbs. of phosphate, acting both as a

cleanser and fertilizer, enter Lake Superior annually from Duluth's sewage treatment plant.

A commitment by Duluth housewives to purchase detergents with low phosphate concentrations, or soaps with no phosphate could result in financial saving to the city.

With lesser amounts of phosphate the process in which Lake Superior would tend to favor plant life to animal life could be slowed.

## Attention: Loan recipients

**ANY STUDENT WHO** has a financial obligation to the University as in either a National Defense Student Loan or University Trust Fund Loan and expects to withdraw or graduate in June, should see the receptionist at the Business Office at his earliest possible convenience.

An appointment must be set up for a personal interview to determine repayment schedule and advise you of the options available.

Please make your appointment as soon as possible.

**SOS Merchant Auction**  
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## editorial page

Views expressed in the STATESMAN'S unsigned editorials represent those of the paper. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor represent the personal views of the writers. In neither case is the opinion necessarily that of the University administrators, faculty, staff or other students.

**THE SUGGESTED REVISION** for the incidental fee will, besides costing students \$2.00 more per quarter, cause some changes for the next school year.

Among these, is the almost inevitable fact that there will definitely be no year book in two years, and possible none next year.

If the Chronicle, the UMD yearbook, was to increase advertising in order to be self-supporting it would not be considered a real year book, but an exaggerated "shopper".

**THE CHRONICLE'S SALES** have been on the decrease in recent years, but there is still a demand for the book. If the price of the book was to be raised enough to make the Chronicle self-supporting, the decline in sales would be so great that nothing would sell the book.

Many of the revisions are necessary, KUMD receiving additional revenue is one of them. However, there are many that are ridiculous. One of these is the extra \$1.60 given to Kirby Student Center.

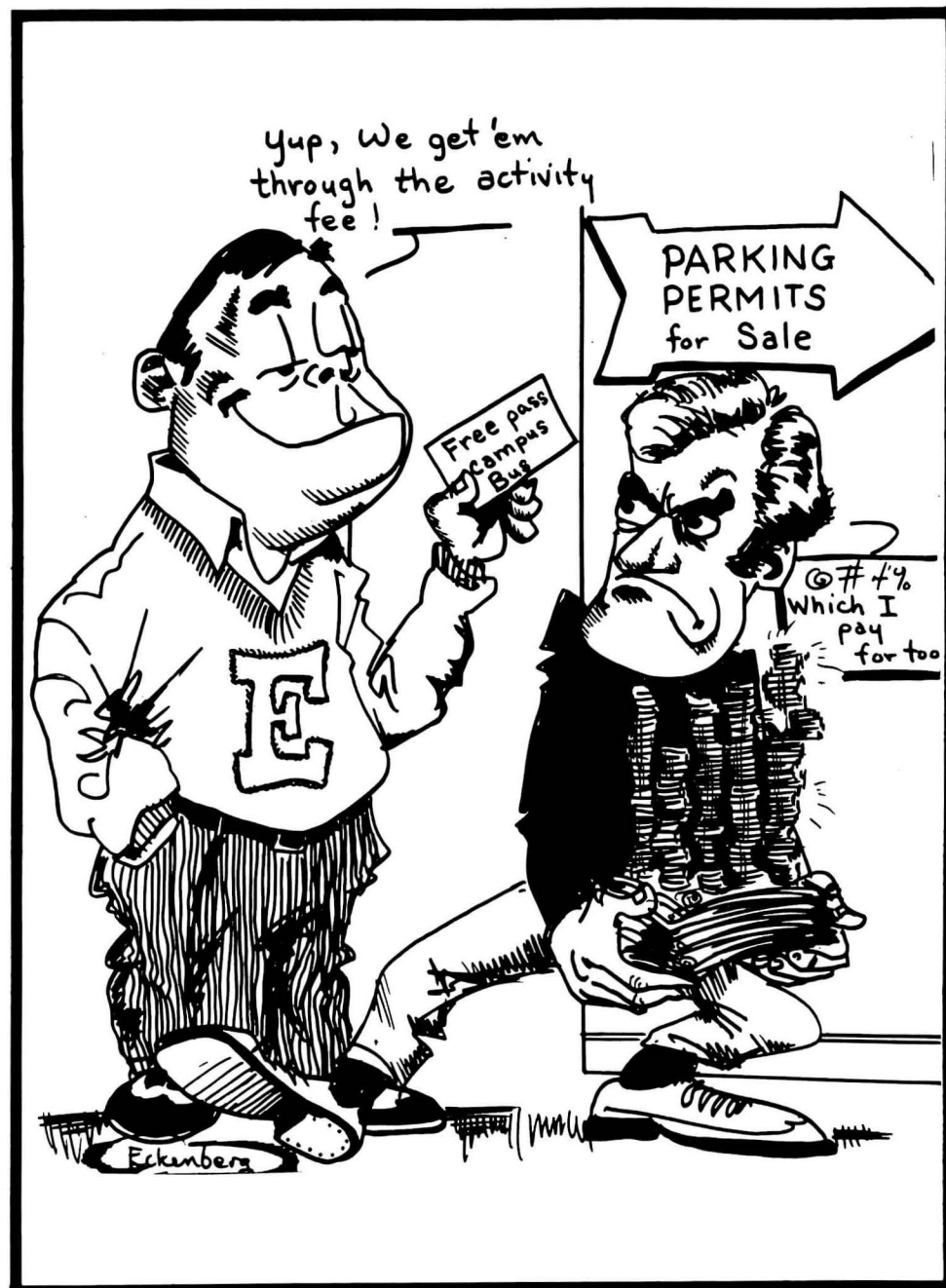
They do need more money, but not that much. A report in the March 5, 1970 edition of the **Statesman** pointed out some of Kirby's many financial endeavors, these being birthday cakes, stenciled matchbooks, pencils, an honors banquet, food for staff parties, coffee, and many others. These are fine for a well-to-do advertising agency looking for new clients, but not for a student center on a limited budget.

The Student Association (SA) also has some redundant ideas on how to waste money. "Bag your Prof," which cost approximately \$150 last year, is sure to be that large of an expense this year.

**IF THE PROFESSORS OF UMD** can not afford their own lunch, they should bring a bag lunch or look elsewhere for employment. Students are being forced to pay for things they do not participate in through the payment of incidental fees.

Although this has not been accepted happily, it has been recognized because no one really knows what they can do about it.

We can accept the fact that \$.25 of our incidental fee goes to women's sports, but we cannot accept the fact that next week the teacher that has been giving us poor grades for so long because he doesn't like us, may be eating a lunch that we are paying for.



## letters to the editor

### Would like to know . . .

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

How does one draw a correlation between drinking, voting and wisdom.

Jack Shipley

### Next move for us?

#### TO THE EDITOR:

**WHY IS IT** that our governments are coerced by business? If U.S. Steel moved out of Duluth would it be that much of a catastrophe? Would the heavens crumble into dust?

There is just too much pollution going on these days and if something is not done people will be forced into a situation somewhat similar to that of Watts or Detroit City — baby if they won't listen burn them down.

The problem with this theory is that it is feasible. How many people wish to go about their business wearing a gas-mask so that they can live. Imagine how much money one could make building air-tight houses with built in air filtration systems to screen the air and provide a habitable atmosphere within the home. But how many houses are there in the United States? What if one broke a window, if they had any?

Don't worry about one's financial status if all the factories were burned to the ground. The life of every human being is at stake, and money just isn't that important. Anyway one could always work for the same company as it rebuilt itself adding the necessary pollution control equipment.

I'm sure that the American people don't wish to go through a riot on the scale of Detroit. It

would bring American business to heel — with an extremely sharp tug on the choke-collar. It would be a simple task to burn all the industries. Set them all on fire and sit back and watch, because the fire departments wouldn't be able to handle anything like this on a mass scale.

There is only one catch. Burning the industries would add to the already threateningly massive amounts of air pollution. Maybe we should just blow them up and hope that a fire isn't the result.

Hardly-Right  
and the  
Masked Avenger

### I don't believe you?

#### LETTER TO DR. DARLAND

**Note: I was arrested in Griggs Hall in Feb. '69 for possession of grass.** Dr. Darland was instrumental in effecting that arrest. This little prose-poem concerns my attitude towards that whole situation. Thank you.

**AS THE TREE** was bored, the water fed it and in consequence the tree became even more bored because the water was doing all the work, which left nothing for the tree to do (it couldn't really move around) and added to its boredom. The tree couldn't move around simply because the air was so heavy and restraining and its roots were held to the water by its extreme boredom because the water did all the work and made the tree bored. The tree hated being bored so much that it got more and more bored all the time; it got so bored that the thought of not being bored became boring.

All there was was boredom; and the air consequently became bored through its interaction with the tree, but his did not happen until the tree was bored with the thought of not being bored because up til then the tree had offered resistance to the air with its desire to move away and not be bored. The water became most bored of all because the tree was so bored, it passed its boredom into the water through interaction by way of its roots. But the water could always move away from boredom, and it did-leaving the bored tree without water. The air, now, did not have any interest in a tree that had no water, and therefore an uncertain future; and the air let the tree move, at its own bored speed, through its boring death to the dry ground.

PETER O'BRIEN  
ST. PAUL, MINN.

### Concerned for BWCA

#### TO THE EDITOR:

**DAILY WE ARE** inundated with a vast array of problems that as responsible citizens we must be aware of and show some concern for. Each of us experiences some level of emotion concerning all of these problems, the depth of which is greatly influenced by our particular interests, experiences, and other determining characteristics. I feel compelled to share my concern for the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) because my level of concern is at the guts level on this issue. Much of what I wish to express is purely subjective and admittedly an appeal to emotion. However I feel that much of what I will express has been felt by practically everyone. I believe also

that emotion and reason are not necessarily mutually exclusive.

I am certain, though I could offer no empirical proof whatever, that everyone of us at one time or another has experienced the ecstasy of solitude, silence, beauty and dynamism of nature. Sometimes perhaps, we are not fully aware of just exactly what we are feeling, but we do know that is is pleasant. Other times when we are aware we try to remember, to cherish and to savor them, to make them last as long as possible. We must spend a great deal of our leisure time to try to recapture these moments. What circumstances bring about these periods of inner tranquility are as numerous as people. We realize when we experience this communion with nature that there is something beyond ourselves, something more to life than material things. Call it God or think of it in terms of our awareness of our own humanity, a humanity that allows us and us alone in all of creation to feel emotions of tenderness, hope, empathy, concern and love. We are not so far removed from the "primitive past" that moments of awareness of our intimate ties with nature do not strike a cord of tenderness that we have no choice but to respond to. We can be rational tool makers but yet still be undefined as truly human human beings. Once we have experienced the oneness with nature that is our birthright, a birthright often forgotten in the rush and hurry of urban life, we know beyond a doubt that life is really meaningful, that part of being human is to feel emotion

(continued on page 15)

## statesman

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# Eyes of fire

by J.P.

**POLLUTION** abatement, urban renewal and population control are fast becoming bywords in our latest attempts to purify and better our way of life. Among other shields of honor these three are beyond politics (and even ideologies); left, right and unknown can equally claim the virtues of these banners. But if all can attack pollution, urban decay and burgeoning population, then who or what caused these evil objects in the first place?

The enemy becomes visible under the light of iconoclastic scrutiny. The enemy is the objective, scientifically methodic, mindless, soulless technocracy. It's the system if you wish. By whatever name you call it it stands above us and our petty political squabbles with their worthless forms. The technocracy is political. It absorbs all political theories, all power-seeking people. It has become the goal and the rulebook for our society. Within its self-perpetuating realm it omnipotently manipulates the deluded pawns on its global chessboard. God is not dead.

Think about it. Who writes the rules for our society? Who enforces these regulations? "Damn you," we shout, "We do!" Then I say, "Change them! Can you change this society? Can you do something besides making new laws or voting Tweedledee into the office?" Think about it.

*AN ASIDE TO environmentalists: Pollution control means more than controlling industry or car exhaust. The people must change. Our entire way of life must be radically revolutionized. Of what good is it to plug the industrial sewers of America if the people continue to think in terms of more worthless manufactured goods, who accept any means necessary to attain an end, who place more value on ideas than on other people, other life and the land?*

Therefore (I've skipped alot), I ask, why must we resign ourselves to a future of billions of more people using thousands of square miles of land for highways, spending money on rockets for other worlds or on supersonic airplanes for this one, and maintaining a way of life designed by science's objectivity to remove us from our natural relationship with the earth and ourselves?

As individuals we must seek our own methods of returning to the earth that which it owns. We cannot maintain our facade of separation from nature, animalism and the mortality it revolves on. We must set ourselves at one with nature, aligning our bodies with the globe and assume our roles as human beings, equal participants in the rite of life.

## A biologist's view: Ecology

by Brent Haglund

**AT A MOMENT** when concerned citizens are viewing overpopulation as a major cause of environmental destruction, a Nixon appointee is apparently trying to halt the population control movement.

Hendrik Houthakker, member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, stated in a recent speech at American University in Washington, D.C. that "there is little reason to expect overpopulation for the world as a whole in the foreseeable future."

It is clear that he sees the problem largely in terms of food supply because he continues by saying, "Most serious studies of the subject suggest that the food supply can be expanded to accommodate a much larger population than now exists on earth."

**HIS STAND IS** like many others who put their trust in technology to keep the earth's teeming billions supplied with vitamins and carbohydrates. Yet it is apparent to others that we cannot even feed adequately three and one-half billion people. They ask how we expect to feed a possible seven billion people in the year 2000. Are we willing to let millions starve if our technology breaks down and they cannot be fed?

First, our technology is artificial and the system of maintaining ultra-high food yields cannot last. We are extracting too much from our environment now. How can we expect to double pesticide usage, fertilizer applications, and land irrigation without running into serious trouble.

Our efforts at nature management with the use of

pesticides has been decidedly abortive. The DDT used to protect the cherry crop in Michigan washes into Lake Michigan and a potential crop of Coho salmon becomes unfit for human consumption because of the effect of increasing concentration of DDT at each higher level in the food pyramid.

**THE MYTH**, some agronomists hold dear, that more land exists ready for farmers to turn into verdant farm lands is just that, a myth. Kruschew's failure to produce crops on the arid Russian steppe demonstrated that there is not much usable land available which is not being farmed now. Further, studies from the Imperial Valley in California illustrate that presently fertile, irrigated land may be ending productivity. Because of the rapid evaporation rate in the Imperial Valley, salts carried in the irrigation water are left behind on land.

What does Houthakker suggest we do when fertilizers, which intensive agriculture depends upon, are no longer available. The Florida phosphate beds and the nitrate deposits of Chile will not last forever.

Besides being mistaken about the earth's potential for continued food production, expansion Houthakker seems to confuse, as many people do, the standard of living with quality of life.

**AS A BIOLOGIST** I want to be able to study natural areas and not be restricted to studying the vegetation on old fences to which Dutch botanists are restricted because there is no other natural vegetation in the Netherlands. As an individual I don't want to see my private rights eroded away because of greater social restrictions which would develop in response to increased

## Unions use ecology

**UNION CONTRACTS** which regulate working conditions are an example of how labor union members have been using the principle of "ecology" for a long time.

Labor union members attending the Labor Conference on Pollution Problems April 25-26 in Duluth will learn that "ecology" will be the key word in their future, and the future of their children.

The dictionary defines ecology as the branch of biology that deals with the relations between living organisms and their environment.

**IN THE CASE OF** the union contract, the living organisms are union members, and their environment consists of conditions at their job site. If the contract calls for a minimum amount of fresh air in the welding shop, for example, it is using ecology.

An ecologist from Wisconsin State University, Superior, will be a member of a panel scheduled to discuss "Current Problems of the Environment in the Lake Superior Region — how this affects people."

The ecologist is Dr. Paul W. Lukens, Jr., Professor of Biology. He is president of the Northern Environmental Council.

population.

Stephanie Mills hit the problem squarely in an article in Ecotactics, a recent Sierra Club publication.

"... more people are less individual. More people are less free. A more populous nation becomes necessarily more authoritarian. And beneath and veneer rolls a cesspool of chaos."

## That's exactly right!

by R. Scott Schofield

**I'M VERY GLAD** to hear that awards from the proposed Student Association scholarship program will not be anchored entirely on the archaic educational device known as the GPA.

Too many businesses, scholastic aid funds, and students themselves place too high an emphasis on the holy GPA when judging others. One's GPA is no concrete indication of success or failure in life. Mention could be made of LBJ's frequent comment as to how a small college boy like himself was advised by all the Ivy League academics. It's too bad he still made mistakes.

One wishes that someone in the academic world would publish a guide on how to evaluate GPA's. Now it takes no one with any great ability to realize that 4.0 borders on the smart and a 0.50 is indicative of a person's difficulty with books, but how does one differentiate between tenths of a point? Does a 3.2 have any more ability than a 3.1 except for the possibility of making a few grade cuts which the 3.1 missed. Is the GPA gradient an exponential scale like decibel ratings or is it arithmetical in which case superiority is readily deduced?

**STUDENTS WHO** disdain GPA evaluations, when nominated for student positions, offer their GPA's in evidence of their ability to fulfill the requirements of office. GPA is no criteria on which to judge anyone, least of all student government officers, and it will be interesting to see who thinks of himself in terms of an averaged numerical concept in the coming elections.

GPA is no basis on which to predict future success because it makes no determination between soft and difficult courses; it does not take into its sacred calculation the outside independent strivings for knowledge that mark a true student; it makes no accounting for the most precious of human attributes — the ability to overcome obstacles and the ability to persevere in the face of hardships.

If one attempts to evaluate a person's ability it would be far better to talk and walk with him and know the scope of his thought and desires and to seek his talents and abilities than to examine a transcript and consider it a revelation from heaven. A transcript is a statement of your official life in this mass education institution and has no other importance.

## Can you believe it?

by Dick Swanson

**ANOTHER GROUP** armed with petitions has climbed on to the political tree stump. In the past months there have been anti-war, anti-draft, anti-pollution, anti-Ralph Romano petitions, but this is the first anti-name petition.

These people want to change the name of Hermantown. (As far as can be determined, these people are in no way connected with the group who, a few years ago, tried to get another "L" added to the spelling of Duluth to make it Dulluth.)

Most of you know where Hermantown is, but for those who don't, if you ever bought flowers at a greenhouse or were ever caught speeding 33 mph in a 30 zone, you were probably in Hermantown.

**THE NAME PETITIONERS** have chosen for their hamlet is Evergreen Heights. This name was by no means a brainstorm. Other names considered were: Howardtown, Hermanville, and Philadelphia.

"Evergreen Heights", it sounds more like an exclusive cemetery or another name for Heaven than

Why vote?

## Elections are coming



by Jim Balmer

**THE CAUCUS TO ELECT** delegates to the All-School nominating convention was held Monday with some forty people showing up. After the Convention is held, there will be two candidates for each of the offices on the now reduced slate, and perhaps 1000 people will vote to elect them. Why will one fifth of the student body vote to elect next year's student government?

In the past, some reasons given were: the Convention and therefore the choosing of available candidates is controlled by the "Greeks" (used here as an epithet) there are so many candidates that it is impossible to keep all of them straight and thus intelligent selection is impossible and student government is such a "Mickey Mouse affair why lower yourself to that level by participating in it?

**THE FIRST REASON** has been destroyed by the new method of selecting delegates to the Convention. Now all students are qualified to be delegates instead of the weird system used in the past where only members of student organizations were represented. (including the "Gawdam Gks.") The second reason fails because the new constitutional amendment has cut the list of candidates by nearly two-thirds, so that even the greatest clod on campus can figure out who's running for what. It is the last, apparently the strongest reason, that remains: there are no issues.

If you vote for a candidate you know nothing about, or don't vote at all, you can expect: several hundred dollars appropriated from Prom, \$165 for voting machines next year, \$900 for an honors banquet, \$1500 for dues to the National Student association, extension of the new hockey seating system, the perpetuation of the present arrangement with the bookstore, the student behavior committee, and Kirby's appropriation of over four hundred skins for birthday cakes.

I am not for all of these policies, nor am I opposed to all of them. This is merely a partial listing of the chief gripes I have heard as election time approaches. Now is the time to do something about your local "Mickey Mouse Club."



# Arts & Entertainment

"U.S.A."

## Cast Announced for spring play

by Dave Sergeant  
"U.S.A.," a comprehensive series of scenes in documentary and dramatic form will be the Spring production of the UMD Theater. The play depicts the history and outstanding events of the first thirty years of the twentieth century. Try-outs for the play were held during the first week of Spring quarter, and as of April 3, director Fred Ollerman

announced the following cast:  
Player A.....John Dimich  
Player B.....Ron Starzinski  
Player C.....Jim DeShane  
Player D.....Gyneth Liljeblad  
Player E.....Joy Haubner  
Player F.....Cathleen Olson

THE SIX players will portray 25 roles between them as well as narrate the show which is to open in May.



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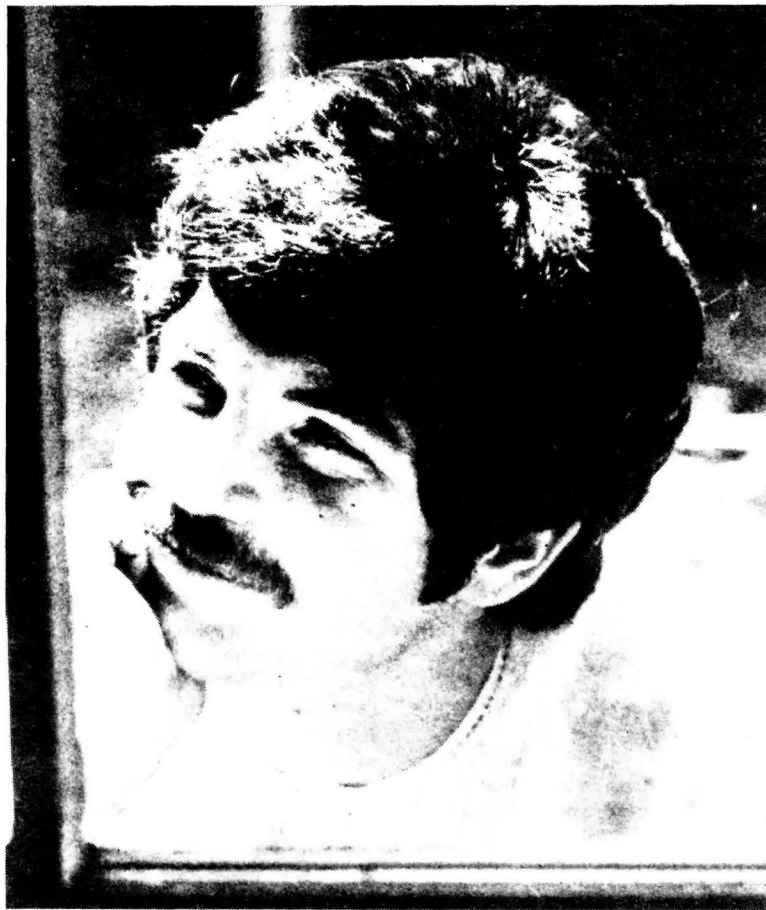
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SOS WEEK

## Brooks featured

The late 1960's brought us a bright crop of solo performers promising some respite from the strangling mass of groups which dominated rock music for more than half a decade. Denny Brooks is a member of this new creative

corps. When he came out, in 1967, he just sat down and listened to music for two years and played a lot. He met Dan Moore and they made an album, and later recorded for Warner Bros. Records.

He's a ballad singer. His greatest tendency is to slow things down, as with his version of Joni Mitchell's "Both Sides Now." He doesn't write songs, but he has many friends who are consummate composers.

Brooks says that he'd like to act, and his thespian urges are said to liven up his act.

Denny Brooks is due to appear at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15 in the Kirby Ballroom as part of the SOS Week Festivities.

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### ATTENTION STUDENTS

Due to the fact that the Humanist is no longer a literary entity, the Statesman will carry a literary supplement in the last issue this quarter. It's early, but if you wish to submit any original prose, poetry or drama as well as written music and wood block prints, now is the best time. Anyone wishing to help put the supplement together will also be welcome. Please see me in HE 5 or leave a note on my desk. It will be what you make it. No unsigned articles or submissions will be printed.

Dave Sergeant  
Fine Arts Editor

## Disco- graphy

Moondance

Review by b. garley s.

AS A REVIEWER I dislike intellectuallizing about the reviewee. It seems to signify some lack of understanding of the phenomena which must be made up (to the insecure reviewer) somehow, usually by burying his head in books and spouting the "rules of the game." I will try to refrain from doing this. However the opposite extreme is just as bewildering. This extreme is best expressed in the word emotion and how do you put into words those kind of abstract feelings.

Thus I encountered Van Morrison's Moondance album. First impressions of the album were very good. Nice photos, interesting liner, even the song titles enhanced an initially intriguing impression.

It's sad to have to be so disillusioned. After the tenth turning of the album I was sure that the first shock had worn off and I was ready to draw a few conclusions. But it was impossible.

Two weeks later I tried again and was successful, however it was difficult.

As a whole this album doesn't make it. There is no diversity, a lack of variation, and a quality of redundancy about the whole thing.

SIDE ONE IS the best, and the song 'Moondance' could make it into any "Top Ten". Individual songs do make it in this album. 'Crazy Love' has a crazy Negro spiritual sound, as does 'Brand New Day'. The sound is clean and

(continued on page 7)

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# Cliburn to accompany Duluth Symphony

Van Cliburn will appear with the Duluth Symphony Orchestra in two concerts at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday April 10 and 11. Tickets are available at the usual locations.

It has been twelve years since Van Cliburn returned to this country from winning the first Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow. When front-page stories of his hysterical acclaim by the Russians began to appear, the Cliburn legend was born overnight. He was awarded upon return to the States, Manhattan's first ticker-tape parade for a serious musician.

Cliburn, who first played in public in his native Shreveport,

La., at the age of four, was a true child prodigy. He made his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 13, and was an international celebrity at the age of 23.

His present tour will take him to 60 cities in the United States

and Canada, before a quarter of a million viewers.

His phenomenal career may explain why he is so popular with young people, often to the point of being mobbed on stage as the Beatles are.

## "Price" is worth it

"THE PRICE," Arthur Miller's ninth major play and one of his genuine successes, is scheduled for two performances, Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, in the Duluth Auditorium. The Broadway production will also serve as a theatrical workshop for high school and college students from the Tri-state area. They will be permitted to watch the set construction on the Friday afternoon at a reduced rate. The stage manager will lecture, and the students will be able to see the finished product that night.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m., both nights.

THE STORY centers around two brothers who meet in the attic of their boyhood home to prepare for disposition of the furniture of the now condemned house. One is an unsuccessful policeman, the other is a successful surgeon. They ask themselves whether the price they paid for their lives' decisions was too high. Douglas Watson and Joseph Buloff play the brothers. Carle Benson play the brothers. Joseph Buloff and Betty Miller are also featured in the cast. Regular prices for this production are \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50. This is the last Broadway show of the season.



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## Discography . . .

(continued from page 6)  
not at all like his other songs. If music can be sweet then this is what 'Crazy Love' is all about. Even so the majority of the songs don't make it. I would recommend waiting for the 45's if you're so inclined and if not then forget it. The money spent is truly not worth the three or four good songs on the album.

**Student Elections**  
**April 20**

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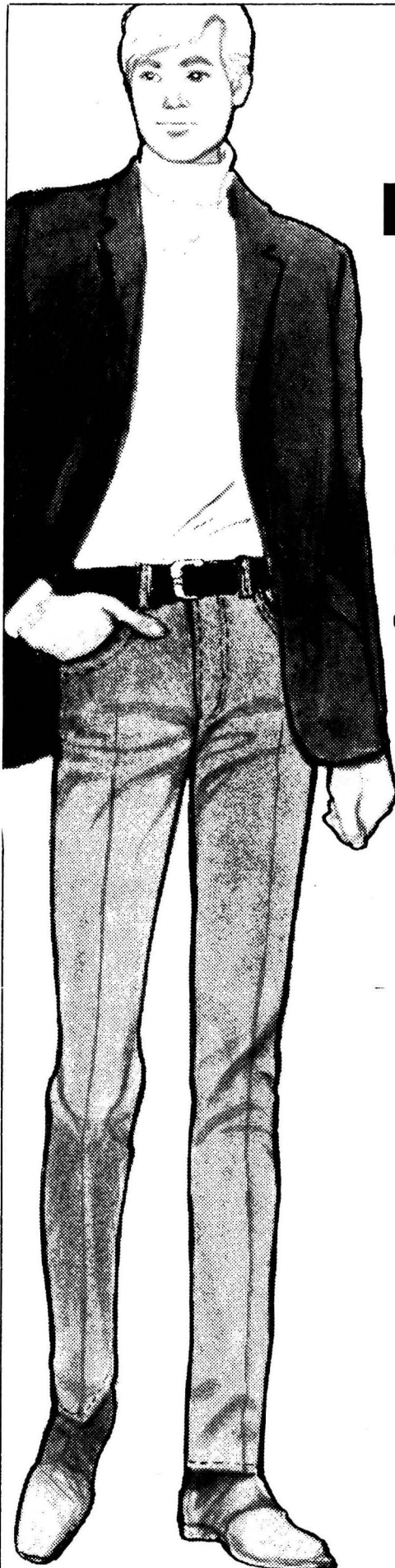
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# ZPG wants stable population

By Brent Haglund  
**THE INITIAL MEETING** of Zero Population Growth (ZPG), a year and half old organization dedicated to population stability, which recently arrived in Duluth was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 31, at the University Methodist Church.

Tom Moberg, UMD Math instructor, and Steve Hagen, UMD student, acted as temporary chairmen. Moberg had this to say about the establishment of a ZPG chapter in Duluth: "We are trying to move the population movement out of the University and into the real world." He stated further that the meeting was to "open it (ZPG) up to community leadership."

From a national standpoint ZPG had about 3000 members by the end of 1969 and expected membership is to total 25,000 by the end of 1970. The three major concerns of the Duluth ZPG, as in all other national chapters are to be: Legislation, Publicity, and Education concerning the population explosion.

**TO DISPERD POSSIBLE** misinformation about the organization Moberg read a

statement from Paul Ehrlich, ZPG president, about the group's goals. Ehrlich said in a newsletter:

"First. We oppose compulsory birth control just as we oppose compulsory pregnancy.

Second. ZPG condemns birth control measures sued against the interest of any minority group.

Third. We believe that responsible reproduction begins at home.

Fourth. ZPG is a non-partisan

educational organization."

The meeting concluded with the establishment of a Speaker's Bureau and discussion about the difficulty of convincing Minnesotans of the total population problem. Next meeting is to be held on Tuesday, April 14. Most members, following the meeting moved downstairs in the church to a meeting of the Minnesota Council for the Legal Termination of Pregnancy.

## Elections . . .

(continued from page 1)

sophomore; Greg Oien, sophomore; George Olson, sophomore; and Jill Verkovich, sophomore.

Nominees for class officers are:  
**Senior class president**—Vic Gervol and Katie VanderHorck;  
**Senior class vice-president**—Dick Nelson and Jan Wallinder;  
**Senior class secretary**—Kathy Tiger and Debbie Urie;  
**Junior class president**—Steve Paquay and Gregory Schwab;  
**Junior class vice-president**—Bill MacNally and Greg Oien;  
**Junior class secretary**—Barbara Ackermann and Bette McIntosh;  
**Sophomore**

**class president**—Jeff Knutson and Tim Lee;  
**Sophomore class vice-president**—Doug Johnson and Jim Kelly;  
**Sophomore class secretary**—Sandra Olin.

It was announced that there are still openings for departmental representatives and one opening for sophomore class secretary. Those wishing to run for these offices should contact SA by April 14. SA offices are in K186.

Fifty-five delegates attended the convention although it was hoped about 100 delegates, four from each of 25 departments, would attend. Delegates were selected at caucuses on Monday. This procedure was a plan by SA to give the entire student body representation at the convention, rather than allowing campus organizations to dominate it as they have in past years.

Nominees for departmental representatives were:  
 Biology—Margaret VanRyzin, sophomore; John Wilson, Jr., sophomore; Business Administration—William MacNally, sophomore; Harry K. Schell, sophomore; Chemistry—Bette McIntosh, sophomore;  
 Economics—Rolf Hanson, junior; Education—Mary Schmidt, freshman; Geography—George Olson, sophomore; Geology—Jack Sampson, junior; Phyllis Kalli, sophomore; History—Glen Miller, sophomore; Bruce Schleicher, freshman; Home Economics—Georgia Connor, junior; Kathy Tiger, junior; Industrial Education—Allen Sather, junior; Gerald Sternal, sophomore; Mathematics—Patrick Runions, junior; Einar (Chris) Wegsten, sophomore; Philosophy—Peter Thomas, freshman; ROTC—Tim Schwanke, junior; Physical Education—Marjorie Mara, sophomore; Barbara Knutson, junior; Physics—Jeffrey Gibbens, junior; Andy Hadjicostis, senior; Political Science—Jeff Knutson, freshman; Bruce Kokal, junior; Psychology—Alan Grover, junior; Sociology—Linda Grohoski, freshman; Speech—Eileen Sayther, junior.



DR. DAVIDSON, Advisor, and Herb Taylor, Chairman of the College Republican Club pose with the three awards the club received at the 1970 state convention.

## CR Club honored

by Sue Kauth

**THE UMD COLLEGE REPUBLICAN CLUB (CR)** received all three participation awards presented at the Saturday night banquet in honor of Gov. Harold Levander, as part of the CR state convention held last weekend in Minneapolis.

The organization received the Viehman Award given to the outstanding state college organization, the Herb Johnson Award for outstanding community service and the Membership Award for the largest percentage increase in membership during the last year.

Throughout the year to merit these awards, CR has sponsored such activities as a fun day for mentally retarded children, which will become an annual event, a campus dance for UMD students, and the organization of CR clubs at the College of St. Scholastica and at junior colleges on the Iron Range.

**THE CR CLUB AT UMD** has worked extensively with the senior Republican party on such projects as the "Neighbor to Neighbor Fund Drive", which obtains contributions for the Republican party. It also has obtained a seat on the Republic County Committee, gaining a voice for Republican students.

Some of the business conducted at the state convention consisted of choosing delegates to attend the State Republican Convention. Among the nine selected were Dick Morris and Ken Nakken who will represent the CR views of enforced environmental control, liberalized abortion laws, and the withdrawal of troops from Viet Nam in a maximum of one year.

Other CR accomplishments were evident at the recent caucuses when the group placed two delegates and three alternates on the slate for the coming State Republican Convention. Also seven members were elected as county delegates and four presided as precinct chairmen.

## Biologists to attend conferences

UMD biologists are playing important roles in national scientific conferences.

Dr. Theron O. Odlaug, head of the Department of Biology, will present a paper on "Vertical Migration of Zooplankton" at the 13th annual Great Lakes Research Conference which runs through Friday at Buffalo, N.Y.

Attending the conference with Dr. Odlaug is Dr. Blanchard Krogstad, prof. of biology, who recently was a panelist of the selection committee for the National Science Foundation's Instructional Scientific Equipment Program.

Dr. Stephen Hedman, asst. prof. biology, is attending the 5th Neurospora Conference at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

And Dr. Hollie Collins, asst. prof. biology, is due to serve as a delegate at the Isaac Walton League of America conference at Quadna Mountain, Hill City, Minn., April 11-12. As president of the Duluth Isaac Walton chapter, Collins will host the meeting of the groups National Executive Board April 16-18 in Duluth.

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## Summer sessions to be better than ever

**FIFTEEN WORKSHOPS** and more than 300 courses for graduate or undergraduate credit will be included in two five-week Summer Session terms at UMD this year.

UMD Summer Session terms run from June 15-July 17, and July 20-August 21.

Thomas W. Chamberlain, academic dean and chairman of the summer school committee who expects enrollment for both terms to exceed 3,000, mentioned some highlights of the 1970 Summer Session:

— Fifteen workshops will be held in such fields as space, teaching methods, human relationships, photography, plastics, school publications, new fashions, sculpture and advanced painting.

— Workshops in sculpture will be taught during first term by H. Boyd Christensen, UMD Assistant professor of art; another in advanced painting during second term will be taught by Abe Ajay,

New York City artist who was also here last year.

— Sixteen Master's programs plus courses for the Specialists Certificate in elementary, secondary and general education will be offered.

— Special courses in sailing, economic education, automatic data processing, teaching the mentally retarded, learning disability and remedial reading, driver and traffic safety education, environmental geology of Minnesota, and courses for new engineering students will be offered.

— General Extension Division workshops will include: Cinematics (EDCI 100), July 6-17, 3 cr., Aerospace Workshop (EdCI 100), June 15-26 in Duluth and June 22-July 2 in Rochester, 3 cr., Human Relations-Interpersonal Relationships (Soc 199), June 22-July 2, 3 cr., AAAS Science-A Process Approach (EdCI 100), June 29-July 10, 3 cr., Laboratory Procedures for Teaching Elementary School

Mathematics (EdCI 100), June 15-26, 3 cr., Photographic Art Printing (Art 192), July 27-Aug. 14, 6 cr., Plastic Laminates and Fiber Glass (Ind 106), June 22-July 10, 6 cr., Sex and Family Life (EdCI 100), June 15-26 in Duluth and July 20-31 in Rochester, 3 cr., Supervision of School Publications (EdCI 100), June 22-July 2, 3 cr., Teaching by Inquiry I (EdCI 100), June 22-July 2, 3 cr., Teaching by Inquiry II (EdCI 100), July 6-17, 3 cr., Latest Sewing Techniques for New Fashions and New Fabrics, July 13-14, no credit, Occupational Food Service Workshop, June 15-July 2, 4 cr.

**THE SUMMER SESSION** program will include recreation for both single students and families.

## Earth Days will feature Mondale

**SEN. WALTER F. MONDALE** (D-Minn.), will be among guest speakers during Earth Days, a nationwide event sponsored by Students for Environmental Defense, SED, on April 22-April 24 at UMD.

Brent Haglund, SED president, said the purpose of Earth Days is to focus attention on local environmental problems and involve citizens in Duluth and surrounding areas in active consideration of future regional planning.

Mondale will speak on "Our Ravaged Environment", 7 p.m. April 22, in Kirby Ballroom.

Other events include a Sunrise

Greeting at Leif Erickson park with breakfast, guitars and singers; open forums and readings; slide presentations; continuous movies; displays from local industries; a mining and environment panel; slide show, and lectures on April 22.

A population panel; films on population, and several lectures are included on the agenda for April 23.

Concluding the three-day seminar, will be a BWCA and Wilderness Panel; continuous movies, lectures and a closing ceremony.

Haglund invites the public to participate in the events.

## Readers will assemble

**THE MINNESOTA READING ASSOCIATION (MRA)** will hold its annual state meeting on April 25 at UMD.

The day's program will look into the relationships between remedial reading and special learning disabilities (SLD) programs, according to MRA President Vernon L. Simula, associate professor and head of the UMD Department of Special Education.

Working sessions at the meeting will seek effective ways to accommodate the needs of poor readers within the mainstream of the classroom, Simula said. He added that the program will be of practical interest to elementary and secondary teachers, remedial reading and learning disability teachers, supervisors and administrators.

**THE MRA MEETING** is open to all elementary and secondary teachers even if they are not members of the organization, Simula noted.

The MRA business meeting will include the election of a president elect for next year. Candidates for the office are Leona E. Classen, elementary principal and remedial reading teacher for the Chokio-Alberta, Minn. Public Schools, and Vicky Jacobson, coordinator of reading for the Roseville, Minn. Area Schools.

Registration for the meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the UMD Education Building Concourse. Dr. Albert J. Harris, author and lecturer and professor emeritus of the City University of New York, will deliver the keynote speech at 10 a.m. in Education 90.

**AT 1:30 THERE WILL BE** sectional meetings for primary and secondary teachers. The primary sectional will be conducted by Dr. James Kerfoot, Wisconsin State University, River Falls, and the secondary sectional will be lead by Dr. Robert Schreiner, College of Education, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Dr. Harris, the keynote speaker, is widely known for his professional leadership in the areas of reading and reading disability. He is the author of the Harris Test of Lateral Dominance and his text books on reading are widely acclaimed.

Harris is the past president of the International Reading Association, the National Conference on Research in English and the Division of School Psychologists of the American Psychological Association.

**AN ESTIMATED 400-500** Minnesota educators are expected to attend the meeting.

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## SOS WEEK

(continued from page 1)

Saturday, April 18, in Kirby Student Center. The Green Apple Quickstep will play in the Ballroom, and a second rock band will play in Kirby Lounge. Admission will be \$1.75 and the dance will be open only to UMD, WSU, and CSS students, and to nurses and their guests.

Advance ticket sales for both the concert and the grub dance will be held during SOS Week; so SOS Week tickets will be required for entry.

### MONDAY - APRIL 13

Ideal Evening Contest, 9-3, Kirby Corridor

Gingerbread cookies and wooden plaque sale, 9-3, Kirby Corridor.

### TUESDAY - APRIL 14

Foreign Food and Gift Bazaar, 9-5, Fine Arts Lounge

Merchants Auction, Kirby Lounge

Bake Sale, 10-3, Kirby Corridor

Kick Off Concert, 8 p.m., Kirby Ballroom 75c.

### THURSDAY - APRIL 16

Foreign Food and Gift Bazaar, 9-5, Fine Arts Lounge

Airplane Ride Raffle, 9-3, Kirby Corridor

Ugly Man Contest, 9-3, Kirby Corridor

### FRIDAY - APRIL 17

Foreign Food and Gift Bazaar, 9-5, fine Arts Lounge

Bake Sale, 9-3, Kirby Corridor

Airplane Ride Raffle, 9-3, Kirby Corridor

Polaroid Pictures, 9-3, Kirby Corridor

Ugly Man Contest, 9-3, Kirby Corridor

### SATURDAY - APRIL 18

Grub Dance, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Kirby Student Center, \$1.75

"There is not true Art in this world. For Art denotes a separate entity apart from normal life and we are all painters, poets, musicians, Thespians and writers. An artist is but a pretender to the throne of Man."

**Vote  
on  
April 20**

## Faith forum announced

Spring quarter's Faith Forum, sponsored by Newman Student Association, began this week. Speakers will discuss varied and interesting topics each Wednesday at 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in Kirby Fine Arts Lounge.

April 15: "The Meaning of Worship", Dr. Karl J. Vander Horck, assistant professor of education.

April 22: "The Real Church Problems: An Historical Perspective: Neil T. Storch, assistant professor of history.

April 29: "Reform & Reconstruction

of 18th Century Protestant Belief", Dr. Robert R. Owens, professor of English.

May 6: "A Christian Humanist in a Time of Change", George M. O'Brien, assistant professor of languages.

May 13: "Faith and Education", Dr. Thomas D. Bacig, instructor of English.

May 20: (to be announced)

May 27: "Ethics in Politics", Dr. Gerhard E. Von Glahn, professor of political science.

June 3: "Driving: An Expression of Faith", Jerome Witherill, assistant professor of highway safety program.

## STP expanded

by Linda Berg

**STUDENTS OFTEN FEEL** they are considered numbers instead of human beings when they enter a university. With a newly-created program, UMD is trying to overcome this situation.

Last year, R.J. Falk, psychology instructor, organized a Student Tutorial Project (STP) to let students know somebody really cares.

Falk, who worked in Student Personnel Services for several years, initiated STP to 30 freshmen last year because he felt a strong concern for the needs of incoming freshmen.

**THROUGH UNIVERSITY FUNDS**, STP was able to expand its operation to 70 freshmen this year and Mrs. Lois Murphy, STP counseling instructor, hopes the program will expand even more next year.

Falk's objective is to provide a program in which a student's opportunities for success are optimized.

Because of a limited budget, STP randomly selected freshmen from the Associated Arts degree candidates to participate in the program.

**TUTORED BY UMD JUNIORS** and seniors in their major and minor fields, the freshmen are orientated in communication skills such as reading, writing and listening.

In order to be successful, the students have a preselected core of classes where their success looks most promising.

STP participants are required to take Psychology 6, a human growth and development course.

Mrs. Murphy said the course helps to seek awareness of the self, creates modes of adjustment, and attempts to enhance the self concept.

**DURING FALL QUARTER**, all students took part in developmental or "strength" groups which were focused on positive reinforcements of the individual.

STP has also developed positive relationships with several departments on campus. Innovated classes have been developed by the English, history, art, psychology and science departments to give freshmen challenging first year classes.

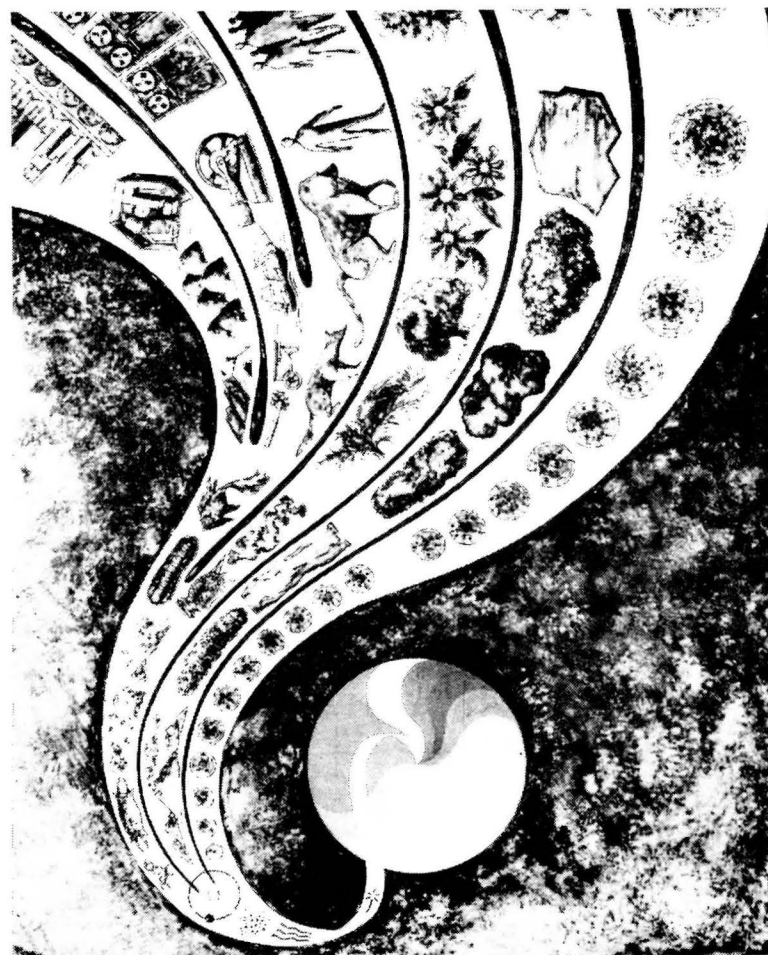
Since STP is concerned with the student's growth in personal, social, educational and vocational areas, tutors provide counseling and guidance services.

**MRS. MURPHY EXPLAINED** there is a requirement for tutors—that is, to care and be concerned about people.

These volunteers are given credits for their work through the education and psychology departments but their principle reward is one of satisfaction which is important to their education.

The participants are tutored throughout the year individually or in groups. Not only does STP provide for a better learning situation but also friendship among students and instructors.

**EUGENE ALLRED**, assistant STP coordinator, on behalf of STP, believes the program can help all freshmen and anticipates a larger and even more effective program next fall.



**WHAT LIES AHEAD IN MAN'S JOURNEY TO INFINITY?** "Ecology: The Man-Made Planet," explores the evolutionary development of all the earth's systems. The illustration graphically suggests the increasingly complex waves, crests, and troughs of this development which stem from a single beginning. The psychological and historical factors affecting man's present ecological debacle are also detailed in an issue, first in a six-part 1970 Kaiser NEWS publications program, exploring "The Markets of Change."

### Classified Ads

Classified ads may be purchased in HE5 or by calling 726-7112 for 15c a line.

**LOST: Wristwatch** in Kirby—sentimental value: reward. Call 722-1932.

### For Sale

Police receiver \$20. Call 724-4137. Kim Chart.

For Sale: New diamond ring set—722-2567.

### Personals

JP: Give your contributions for the ULCC newspaper to Nancy B. in the counseling office. MEH.

I'll be waiting for all you guys—Kirby Ballroom, 9-12 Saturday, Sylvia Hognab

He who dance at dance Sat. 9-12 Kirby Ballroom have good time but sore feet. Confucious.

Xtopher, I've come back, lets celebrate. Fred.

Happy Birthday "Biondello" from the gang in Ed. 109. Hang Tough!

Peg—Thank you for the scenic tour of Golden Valley. Simply marvelous!! Let's do it again, soon. BFC

Hi Bertie

Gladys Good Luck on Saturday—Pea

Jer—after six years you finally bit the dust. Mi

Cub—your my favorite smear partner. Janei's

Shitty—Shitty, Congrats on the GOA.

Greetings to the little kids.

We're for Katie.

We're for Greg.

Anita—who needs enemies? Pres.

We still love Mandy—Don't we roomies?

Bruce—Ranindrops will keep falling on your head. The Girls

I love all my big brothers. Janei's

Dave K. did you really have the much fun in the cities last weekend?

Two retired cheerleaders—Good luck on the track. Two fellow runners.

To the boys across the street—We challenge you to an explosive war.

Merlin—Who do you really love?

Mary, Jeanne and Salli mourn the loss of "Patrick" who flew the coop Tuesday night. Please send begonias to Ruby's.

Sweet twenty and never been kissed? Happy Birthday, D.E. GGJKK

### PERSONAL

Dear Somebody: I heard about your Toplessburger (the au naturel) and with great anticipation i ordered one. It was just a full meal including 1/3 pound of charbroiled, unadulterated ground beef, with fries & salad!

Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: We can't imagine what you were expecting at our House! But if you want to be really disappointed, we dare you to try our Dareburger!

Somebody



Free dinnerburgers & coffee: (valid thru April 17) Susan Anderson, Mona McGowan, Keith Ringdahl, Francis Saari, Gary Truman; Faculty: Linda Holmstrand; Staff: Vern Baker.

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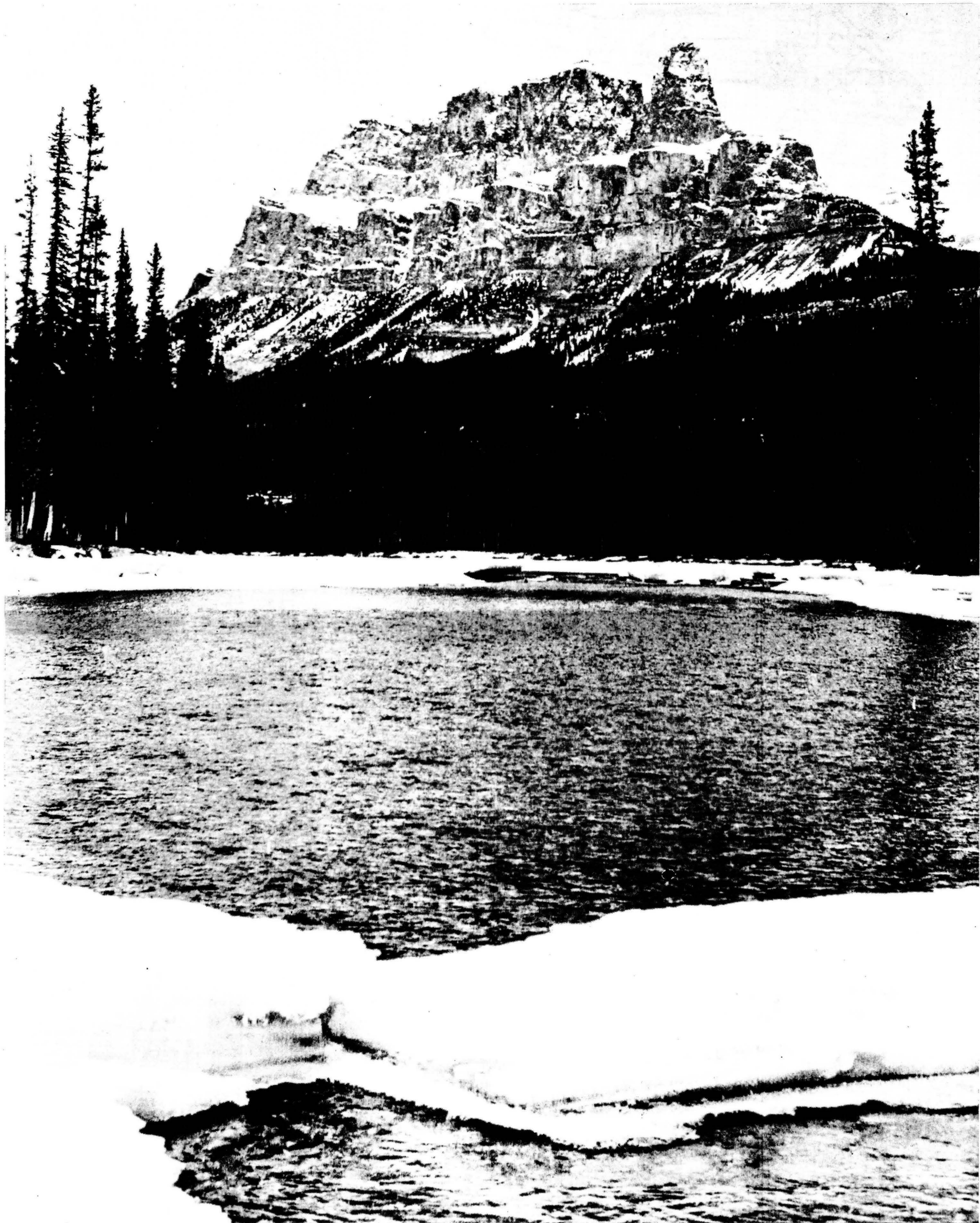
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## Baseball Club fields team

by Tom Knutson

**ENTHUSIASM IS BURSTING** this week over baseball, and it's not because another major league season is underway. Led by the hard work and dedication of a freshman trio, baseball at UMD appears to be a realization.

Three times in the past 12 years, bids to field a baseball team representing UMD have been foiled by lack of funds. For the first time, the UMD Athletic Department has taken a sincere interest in adding baseball to its curriculum by subsidizing the team with \$500 for team bats, balls, gloves and other essentials.

The UMD Baseball Club, as it is presently known, will not, however, be considered a part of UMD's varsity program, for this year anyway. Baseball could be raised to varsity stature as early as next year, depending on the success of this year's team.

"WE'VE WANTED to add baseball to our program for a long time," Athletic Director Ralph Romano said. "We intended to give it serious study for adding it next year, but the tremendous student interest has led to the development of the team under 'Club' status."

The "tremendous student interest" has been instigated by three outstanding freshmen athletes — Jim Jablonski, Duluth Denfeld, John Economos, Edina, and Frank Spanish, Hibbing — who all starred in baseball at their respective high schools.

The trio approached Romano last week with the idea and the athletic director's response was very enthusiastic. He really showed an interest in what we were doing," Jablonski told a congregation numbering over 20 who attended the team's first

organizational meeting Tuesday, "and now the rest is up to us."

**MONEY, OF COURSE,** is the major hurdle obscuring the path at this stage of development. In addition to the Athletic Department's financing, several downtown businessmen have donated generous amounts, and more is expected as the word spreads about the tremendous enthusiasm and seriousness involved in the project. Fund-raising projects are also planned.

One of the requirements demanded of each boy who makes the team will be to cover his own expenses on road trips. Jablonski noted that personal sacrifice will play a large role in determining the success of the experiment.

A schedule hasn't been drawn up yet, but a proposed 10-game slate is the objective. Superior State, St. John's and the Jayvee teams from the University of Minnesota and Mankato State are prospective opponents.

**NICK WHELIHAN**, head of Financial Aids, and Craig Peterson of Housing are serving as co-advisors in the undertaking.

Whelihan, who has been involved in similar attempts in the past, is encouraged by the fact that for the first time the University itself is showing concern, and feels that baseball could become a varsity sport at

(continued on page 14)

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## Thinclads on the road

by Dan Klenow

**THE UMD track team** will participate in the second annual Manitou Relays at St. Olaf College in Northfield on Saturday, April 11. Nineteen Minnesota colleges are entered in the competition.

Although no team scores will be kept, awards for the top five places will be given. Top candidates for places in the field events are Wayne Lavia, Steve Lent, Paul Junger, and Daryl Niemi. Lavia has vaulted 13' this season and has improved at every meet. Lent has a put of 46'11" to his credit and Junger has made six feet in the high jump. Daryl Niemi, a newcomer to the team, has the best credentials of any member of the team. Niemi, who plays line for Jim Malosky in the fall, won third in the Minnesota State High School Meet with a toss of over 160' in the discus.

Four Bulldog relay teams have performed well during the indoor season and should fare well at Northfield. The 440 relay team of Dave Troup, Bill Westholm, Gordy Gustafson, and Fred Westholm could place along with the distance relay quarter of Jim Nowak, Larry Anderson, Bill Bester, and Urho Rakkola.

**THE SPRINT MEDLEY** relay (440-220-220-880) and the mile relay are the remaining two prospects. Tim McCall, school record holder in the 440 intermediates, will be out to revise his record and Greg Warren, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle, hopefully will be ready to run his specialty — the three mile.



## INTRAMURALS

by Randie Segal

**THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL** Floor Hockey League got off to a good start on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. There seems to be a lot of interest and enthusiasm for the activity which was just introduced this year in the intramural program.

Two leagues comprise the floor hockey program consisting of six teams in each league.

League A

1. Ch.U.G.
2. Phi Beta Chi
3. Sigma Tau Kappa
4. Alpha Phi Omega
5. Alpha Nu Omega
6. Beta Phi Kappa

League B

1. Rangers
2. Idlemen
3. The Bears
4. Blind Faith
5. Also Rans
6. Geology Club

The results of Wednesday, April 1, and Thursday, April 2.

Wednesday — Bears over Geology Club (forfeit)  
Blind Faith over Rangers — 5-1

Idlemen over Also Rans — 3-2

Thursday — Ch'u.G. over

Alpha Nu — 5-0

Phi Chi over Alpha Nu — 4-2

Sigma Tau over Beta — 2-0

Upcoming Schedules:

Thursday, April 9

Beta vs. Alpha Nu — 6:00

Sigma Tau vs. Alpha Phi — 7:00

Ch.U.G. vs. Phi Beta Chi — 8:00

Wednesday, April 15

Geology Club vs. Idlemen — 6:00

Also Rans vs. Blind Faith — 7:00

Rangers vs. The Bears — 8:00

Thursday, April 16

Ch.U.G. vs. Sigma Tau — 6:00

Beta vs. Phi Beta Chi — 7:00

Alpha Nu vs. Alpha Phi — 8:00

**OFFICIALS ARE** still needed for intramural softball. Sign-up on the men's intramural bulletin board and contact Mr. Marciniak PE250. Pay is \$1.82 per hour.

Sign-up will close on April 16 for softball. A team meeting will be held on the 16th at 4:00 p.m. in PE165.

Entries also close for Golf on Friday, April 17. A meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 21 at 4:30 p.m. in PE165.

TICKLE THE

TILES TO THE

## GREAT ESCAPE

9-12 SAT. APRIL 11



"The first twenty miles is easy . . ."

# Marathons make it

by Greg Oien

**HOW DOES A** nice 15-mile run sound to you for an afternoon's relaxation? Exciting, not really unless you happen to be a long distance runner. For 26-year old Glen Guftafson it is an enjoyable outing.

Guftafson, an ex-Marine, has been training all winter for the Super Bowl of marathons — the Boston Marathon, 26 miles, 385 yards of grueling competition. In last year's race Glen placed 83rd out of a field of 1140 runners with a time of two hours, 48 minutes, and 30 seconds.

This year it will be run on April 20 from Hopkinson, Massachusetts to Prudential Center in the middle of Boston. Guftafson believes he can knock at least 15 minutes off his last year's clocking.

**A ST. PAUL NATIVE,** Guftafson, is a charter member of the Minnesota Road Runners Club, the same club which produced 1968 Olympian Ron Daws. The club was the first of its kind in Minnesota a state which today produces many of the top distance runners in America such as Daws, Van Nelson, Tom Heinonen, and Proctor's Gary Bjorkland.

He believes strongly in Minnesota Gopher Coach Roy Griak's philosophy of "only hard work pay's off." Guftafson also feels that in track and field you only get out of it what you put into it.

His greatest race was run seven years ago when he placed second to Ron Daws in the Minnesota 25 km championships. Since then he has served a three year stint in the service which cut back much of his practice.

**A BUSINESS** administration senior, Guftafson says "Races over ten miles are my better races." And when talking about the marathon

Glen says he enjoys it because there is time to think about other things like scenery rather than great concentration on the race alone. "The first twenty miles come easy, it's the last six that a racer thinks about."

He has been training with Air Force 2nd Lt. Jim Martin and averages about 10 miles of running a day and has made the trip down the Old North Shore Drive from Two Harbors to UMD twice this spring. Guftafson thinks that a distance runner has no lack of facilities in this area. He came to Duluth in hopes of furthering his wish to become a college track and field coach, however, due to some unusual circumstances he has not been able to further himself in that endeavor.

This weekend he plans to travel to Minneapolis to participate in the 10 mile Fred Kurtz Memorial race along Victory Memorial Parkway.



## Sports editorial on baseball

# J. S. B. S.

by Jack Shipley

**BASEBALL IS A WORD** that conjures dreams in the hearts of patriotic Americans every spring. Dreams can be finalized — they do come true. Three UMD freshmen are bringing a dream from obscurity to reality. Jim Jablonski, John Economos and Frank Spanish have laid the groundwork for a Bulldog baseball team.

It is a shame that UMD hasn't had a baseball team before this, but that is to be expected from the University of Minnesota at Regina as this school has been nick named. This is not a cut to hockey or Canada. Hockey is fine in the winter but during the summer it leaves something to be desired. Baseball is a spring and summer sport; it can be played instead of rehashing the UMD vs. Colorado College game of the past winter.

Maybe the people of Duluth will learn to revere the name of Ruth, DiMaggio and the Gas-House Gang as does the rest of the United States.

STATESMAN PHOTOGRAPHER, Gord Burley, followed Glen Guftafson along his usual practice course Tuesday to obtain these photos.

# PLEASE RETURN!


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# WREP-WRAP UP

by Barb Knutson  
**FRIENDS, ROMANS AND UMD WOMEN**, lend me your ears — it's time to bury the old constitution of WREP and initiate a new system providing for more participation and organization. Four new groups have been formed so that the WREP board may function more efficiently and include more girls. These groups are Intramural, Recreational, Extramural, and Special Events. Elections are now being held and all girls interested in the future of WREP are urged to cast their votes for WREP Officers Board. Check the WREP bulletin board for ballots and nominees. Voting is your privilege, so take advantage of it!

**Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive — it's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's Gerry Mayer's softball pitch!** If Gerry Mayer's talents are any indication of the team's potential, it looks as though UMD has a winning team. Those interested in the team's activities, keep your eyes on the WREP bulletin board for further information concerning team meetings.

Zorro's the name, fencing's the game. All interested students have the chance to make the sign of the "Z" as free fencing lessons will be given starting April 9, at 6 p.m. in PE 145. Equipment is furnished,

just bring yourself.

Dianne Arseneau will host the second annual Mock Swim Meet at 6:45 p.m., Monday, April 13. Balloon and inner tube racing are only two of the many events Dianne has planned to ensure a night of fun and keen competition. All those interested should sign up in the PE office by April 8. There will be both team and individual competition.

**RUN FOR YOUR LIFE**, it's good for you! Miss Rynda welcomes any interested runners, experienced or not, to join the Women's Track Team. According to new member Pam Zippel, it's an excellent way to meet new kids, stay fit and have a gas! Practices are held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday on the track at 4:30 p.m.

Intramurals are still the "thing to do" this spring. Those interested can participate individually or by teams. There are now sign-up sheets on the WREP bulletin board if anyone is interested in competing on class teams. Intramurals will start soon, so don't miss out on the fun.

**NOTES OF INTEREST** — Dance Club meets Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. WSI retraining is offered at Woodland Junior High starting April 9. Paulette Perkovich will teach Lifesaving Monday nights, if interested call Paulette at 724-8117.

## Bulldog Divers in Nationals

by Tom Sargeant

**TWO UMD divers** dove in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Swimming and Diving Championships held at WSU — LaCrosse, Wisconsin, over spring break. Phil Johnson, who was just recovering from a leg injury, and Larry Sagen, proved to be of national calibre, and placed 23rd and 29th respectively, out of the 37 divers participating from all over the United States. Phil and Larry did the best they could under the circumstances of Phil's injured knee, and the lack of a diving coach this season, plus the fact that neither diver had ever competed in such an important meet.

In the MIAC meet, held last March 6th, Ken Holbeck took 4th places in both the 200 and 100 yard back stroke races, nearly breaking a school record set by Dean Nosek in the 200 yard back stroke.

That meet was the last one for Co-Captains Rick Oase and Dave Jordet, who finished their collegiate swimming careers in good fashion; Jordet, by setting a school record in the 400 yard individual medley, and Oase, by anchoring the 400 yard Freestyle relay to 4th place, and its fastest time this season.

**PHIL JOHNSON**, along with Cheryl Robertson will be competing this spring in AAU diving competition.

## Volleyballers win

by Barb Knutson

**IT LOOKS AS THOUGH** the UMD Women's Volleyball Team has had a heaping helping of Wheaties as they have emerged as a team of champions under the coaching of Miss Alice Hardin and Elsie Sjodin.

Since the City League Team disbanded, the girls formed their own team and are using the last of the League's funds to participate in area tournaments. Last weekend they won the Hibbing Invitational Tournament with Stephie Schleuder pacing the way by serving 13 consecutive serves. Newcomer Cindy Connolly is the chatterbox of the team but also manages to skillfully set the ball for spitfire spiker Marcia LaRocke. Every team's dream is a line with a Jean Marconett, a Laurie Hohman, and a Cheryl Edman as they defy any server to hit a ball they can't return. Connie Peterson, Sandy Drdahl and Kathy Wagenbach offer the same challenge and have proved themselves many times to be a formidable line in returning serves and blocking and setting spike shots.

**WHILE WATCHING** the team practice Monday night, Miss

Shirley Bibich, new physical education instructor, thought the girls' playing was excellent and that would make a good showing at the Arrowhead Tournament. This tournament will be held at UMD all day Saturday.

So, team, have your heaping helping of Wheaties and prove yourselves again to be a team of champions! Good Luck.

## Baseball . . .

(continued from page 12)

UMD next season with a reasonable amount of success in this year's trial.

"Weather, insufficient facilities and lack of funding has hurt us in the past," Whelihan explained. "This experiment will show us if baseball in Northern Minnesota is feasible, which, in turn, will determine the future of baseball at UMD."

Romano, who was particularly pleased by the manner in which the trio approached the project, said he feels that Athletic Department owes it to the students to serve their ideas, and has offered his whole-hearted support.

Jablonski, Economos and Spanish indicated reaction has been very favorable, and that they are "very satisfied" with the Athletic Department's supports.

**THE GROUP** began practice immediately after the organizational meeting and are presently working out in the gym for lack of a better "park." Whelihan and Peterson now face the unpleasant task of trimming the roster to 18 players by the end of next week. Familiar faces in "spring training" include hockey captain Ron Busniuk and football quarterback Dan Daly.

Tentative scheduling calls for four home games at Wade Municipal Stadium in West Duluth. Jablonski pointed out that because the UMD program is being inaugurated so late, practice fields are hard to secure since local high schools have already booked the city's baseball fields. He added, however, that if baseball should be included in next year's varsity program, UMD will receive priority in the use of any field.

The team at press time was still seeking uniforms, but that problem may be solved by the Duluth-Superior Dukes baseball club, who is trying to round up extra uniforms to provide the team with sufficient costume.

**ANYONE** interested in playing the the UMD Baseball Club who missed Thursday's meeting should contact Jablonski. Donations should be forwarded to one of the three boys or to the UMD Athletic Department.



Volleyball anyone?

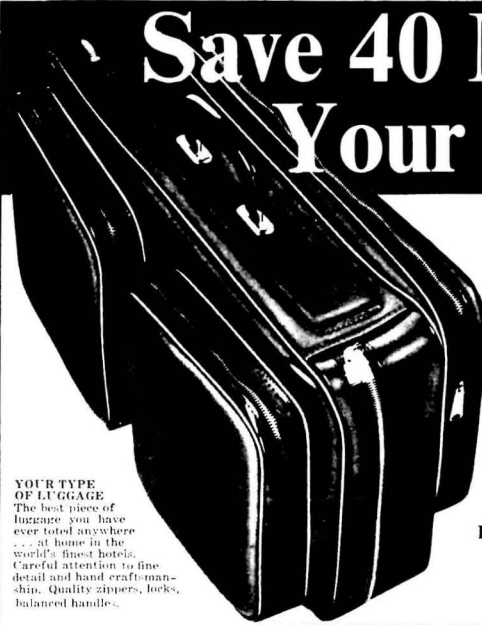
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Letters . . .

(continued from page 4)

and to express it. If we lose our last remaining wilderness areas we will have lost also a part of what can help us to remain truly and fully human.

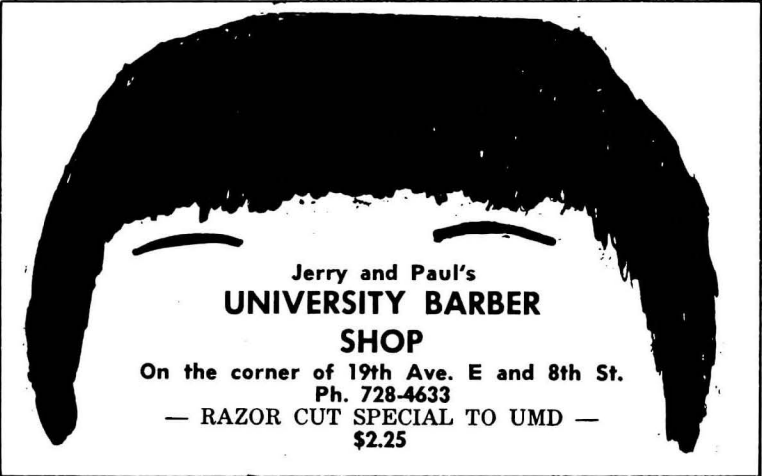
We are becoming aware of the problems that overpopulation is producing. At one point in our history as a nation we held the view that our resources were unlimited, there to be exploited. This point of view was never really true but nevertheless we acted on the belief that it was. We continue to do so today. We realize intellectually that this point of view is erroneous but we retain the old pioneer attitudes about our natural resources. We have developed a great civilization upon a foundation of materialism and progress only to have lost sight, or so it seems, of some of the more mystic elements of our nature. Economics must certainly be considered when we think about ways of utilizing our wilderness areas. But feelings and emotions that are a result of such areas must not and cannot be forgotten in the process. We are at a point in history where we can no longer say that we ought to preserve and protect our wilderness areas but that we must.

The BWCA does not belong to the people of Cook and Lake counties exclusively, but to all men everywhere. The same holds true of all places of beauty and uniqueness. We who live in Minnesota have a responsibility to protect what rightfully belongs to all men. We are in a very real sense the guardians of their property. Part of the cost of protecting this property will be to provide financial assistance to the counties involved. The pictures of affluence painted by industry hoping to mine in the BWCA are half truths. What we would gain from mining must be measured against what we would lose by allowing it. I believe that in the long run what we would lose far outweighs whatever gains might result from mining. Again, we must take the responsibility that is ours and protect that which belongs to everyone.

We can no longer think of progress in terms of the numbers of people or the statistics of materialistic philosophy. We must now be concerned with the quality of life and less with the quantity of things we may get from it. The wilderness country of the BWCA I feel has many characteristics unique to itself that add greatly to the quality of life that we are all hoping to attain. A life where solitude, quiet and beauty are important elements, the importance of which is not measured in dollars.

All of Sigurd F. Olson's books are highly recommended reading for anyone interested in developing a greater appreciation for this area and others like it.

Robert J. Fleming



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Incidental fee discussed

TO THE EDITOR:

LAST SUMMER WE had a problem finding UMD housing. This was solved at practically the very last moment, at least for the present. This is a very serious matter for a college the size of UMD. However, I realize this is not the fault of the college itself, but of the city of Duluth.

What I really would like to understand is the incidental fee of \$30.00 which each student is required to pay, whether he is able to make use of this or not. According to what I hear and read, this is to be raised even higher. If a student were to make use of the entire amount, he would have to attend each game, movie, dance and assembly that takes place, providing he were able to obtain a ticket in the first place. Some of the assemblies are timed so the student would either attend this or cut a lab or some other class. Naturally most students are not going to cut their class. He shouldn't even have to make such a choice. After all this extra activity, what has happened to the study time?

All students should enjoy the social part of their education, and I agree that it is very important. All this is just great for those who choose this part of their education and have the time for it. Then again there are the ones who are so conscious about their education that the grades they earn mean everything to them. This student must study every free moment he has even though he would much rather be doing something else. When a student has been studious all through his high school days with the aim of earning a scholarship and finally reaches this goal, he is willing to give up many activities to retain this scholarship.

I BELIEVE the incidental fee should be optional, as \$30.00 per quarter is a large amount to be deducted from this scholarship. I'm wondering where this \$90.00 per year from just one student goes. I'm sure there are a great many others who feel the same as I. This required extra charge is ridiculous. There are many who simply cannot afford to pay for something they do not make use of.

Without a doubt, there is a reason for this fee which I do not understand and I would be grateful for an explanation. However, at this time, I cannot help but feel this money could be put to better use by paying the students rent, etc.

I DEFINITELY am not knocking UMD, as I think we have an exceptional college with an excellent group of instructors. I am proud to have a student attending UMD but I just can't understand this required fee. Therefore, I write this letter to your paper, which I always read and enjoy.

I do not approve of unsigned

letters, but these are my views and opinions and not those of the student or students to whom I refer. I believe one who writes a letter and does not sign his or her name is a coward. Therefore, I will sign as such.

A Coward Parent  
Cloquet, Minn.

Varsity band to feature student groups

THE UMD VARSITY BAND will present a public concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 16, in the Recital Hall of the Humanities Building.

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Williams, assistant professor of music, the band will present nine numbers. A special feature of the program will be a trumpet trio of Louise Salin, Duluth; Dean Brabec, Finlayson; and Robert Brandel, New Ulm, who will perform in "The Three Trumpeters" by G. Agostini. All three are UMD students.

Other numbers on the program include "Fitzwilliam Suite" by Gordon; "Second Symphony in B minor, first movement" by Borodin and arranged by Leidzen, a symphonic prelude based on "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" by Reed, "Fantasia for Band" by Giannini, "English Suite" by Grundman, "Serenata" by Anderson, "Latin American Suite" by Cornelius and "Gallito" by Lope.

Science fair set for UMD

DR. STANLEY DAGLEY, St. Paul, University of Minnesota professor of biochemistry, will be the featured speaker Saturday (April 11) at the 17th annual Northeastern Minnesota Regional Science Fair.

The Fair, to be held Friday and Saturday in UMD's Kirby Student Center Ballroom will feature scientific exhibits by students from schools in Carlton, Cook, Lake, Pine and St. Louis Counties.

Dr. Dagley will speak on "Our Unseen Friends in the Microbial

World" at the 11 a.m. awards ceremony in the Science 200 auditorium. Announcement of the outstanding fair exhibitors and winners in research paper competition will be made following Dr. Dagley's talk.

The set-up of exhibits will be from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Friday in the ballroom with judging from 7:30-10 p.m. The exhibits will open to the public from 8-11 a.m. Saturday followed by Dr. Dagley's talk and the awards ceremony.

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022 **3-050-2-18986**

# Superwood seeks pollution solution

By Jack Shipley

"WITH AN INVESTMENT the size of a pollution control system there is no room for error." So said Wayne Johanson, Technical Director for Superwood. "If an error is made the industry loses a sizeable amount of money."

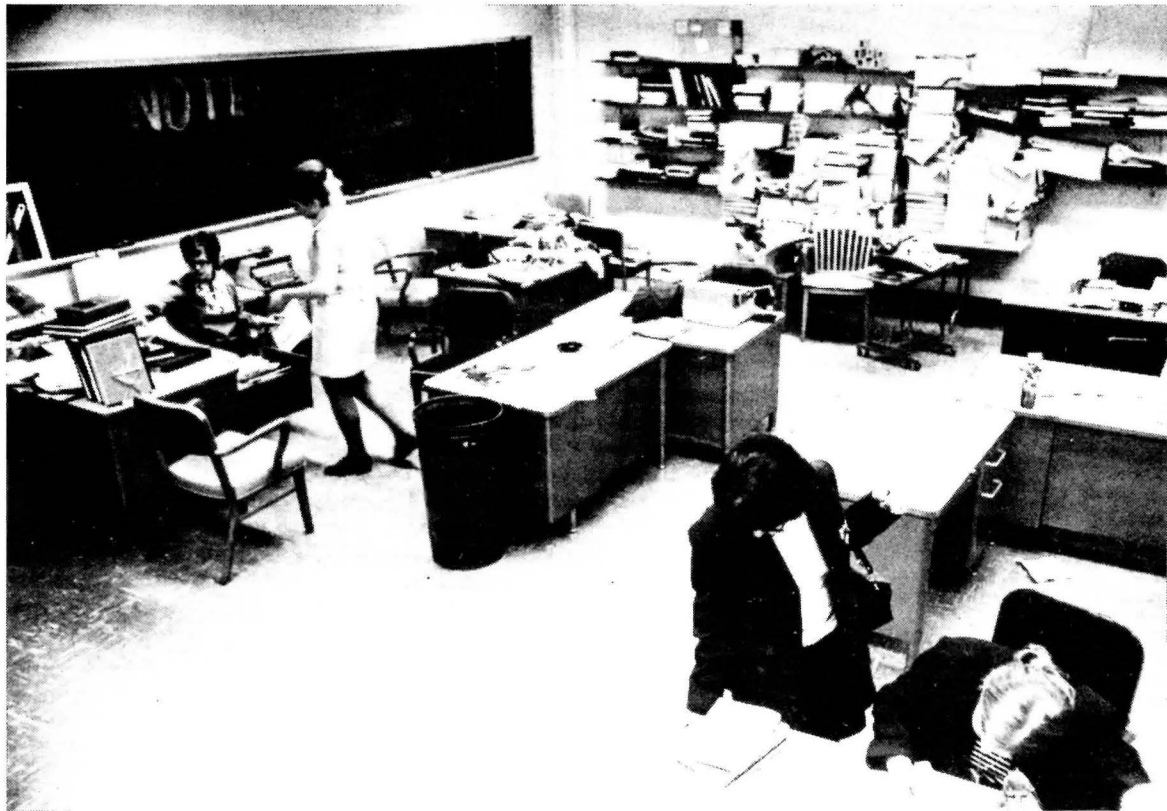
Superwood's biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) rate is between 18 and 25. Northwest Paper Co. in Cloquet has a BOD of 14. The BOD in the water going into Northwest was three. One could remember vaguely a massive fish kill on the river below Cloquet this past summer. Superwood's wastes demand more oxygen than Northwest's wastes.

Superwood seems to be stuck in a dilemma. They are getting blasted by citizens and local newspapers. In a recent article in the Minneapolis Tribune, Superwood's industrial wastes were compared to the sewage of a city of about 250,000. Superwood's waste is industrial waste, wood fibers and carbohydrate waste which are

biogradable. The problem is that the wastes don't break down very fast, therefore it uses a lot of oxygen in the water.

**SUPERWOOD WILL DECIDE** whether or not to join the city's secondary treatment system or build their own on April 23, 1970, when the city decides whether or not to let Superwood tie into the city sewage plant. The legislature and the Pollution Control Administration are asking for a minimum secondary waste treatment plant. Tying in with the city's secondary sewage system would solve Superwood's problems.

Superwood has been working on their particular pollution control problems for some time before the state made its ultimatum of mandatory secondary treatment for all waste. They must wait for the Duluth City Council to decide on whether or not Superwood will be allowed to join the city's sewage system to finalize plans for secondary treatment of their industrial wastes.



**OFFICES OF THE CHRONICLE**, UMD's yearbook, may be vacant in the future. The publications board voted Wednesday to recommend to the incidental fee board that Chronicle's money be reinstated. If it isn't there may be no Chronicle.

## Incidental fee . . .

(continued from page 1)

**FOX HOPED** that within the next two years there will be a new building with better facilities because the present Health Service is little more than a referral service.

Kirby Student Center may receive additional funds under the revision. Besides an increase in the operating budget, funds may be allocated to the Kirby Program Board and the Kirby Coffee House Program. They were previously funded through the Student Center budget and the

Convocations budget respectively.

Al Grover, Kirby Student Center president, said they were about \$2,400 short last year and hope to break even this year.

The proposed revisions are to be accepted by the Board of Regents at the Minneapolis campus.

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in back. And longer doors that make them easier to get to.

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## Darland lauds Earth Days

"EARTH DAYS" at UMD, April 22-24, will focus attention on environmental problems of northeastern Minnesota.

Dr. Raymond W. Darland, Provost, and Greg Fox, president of the UMD Student Association (SA), complimented the Students for Environmental Defense (SED), for leadership in planning a program which offers an opportunity to examine a broad spectrum of points of view on environmental problems.

The students have made an honest attempt to involve industrial leaders in the program. Darland and Fox said the time has come to reevaluate our environmental priorities and take steps to insure that the quality of life in northern Minnesota remains unsurpassed. The public is invited to participate in all phases of the three-day program.

## Peace Corps on campus

Peace Corps recruiters will be on the UMD campus April 7-10 to discuss the program with interested persons.

Hafidh Ellouze, the first foreign national to hold the post of Peace Corps representative, will have a booth in Kirby Corridor all four days. A film will be shown at the same location April 8 and 9.

There will be a meeting 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 7, in Kirby 355 to orient all interested persons. The Peace Corps test will not be administered on the campus but information concerning the test will be given at the meeting.